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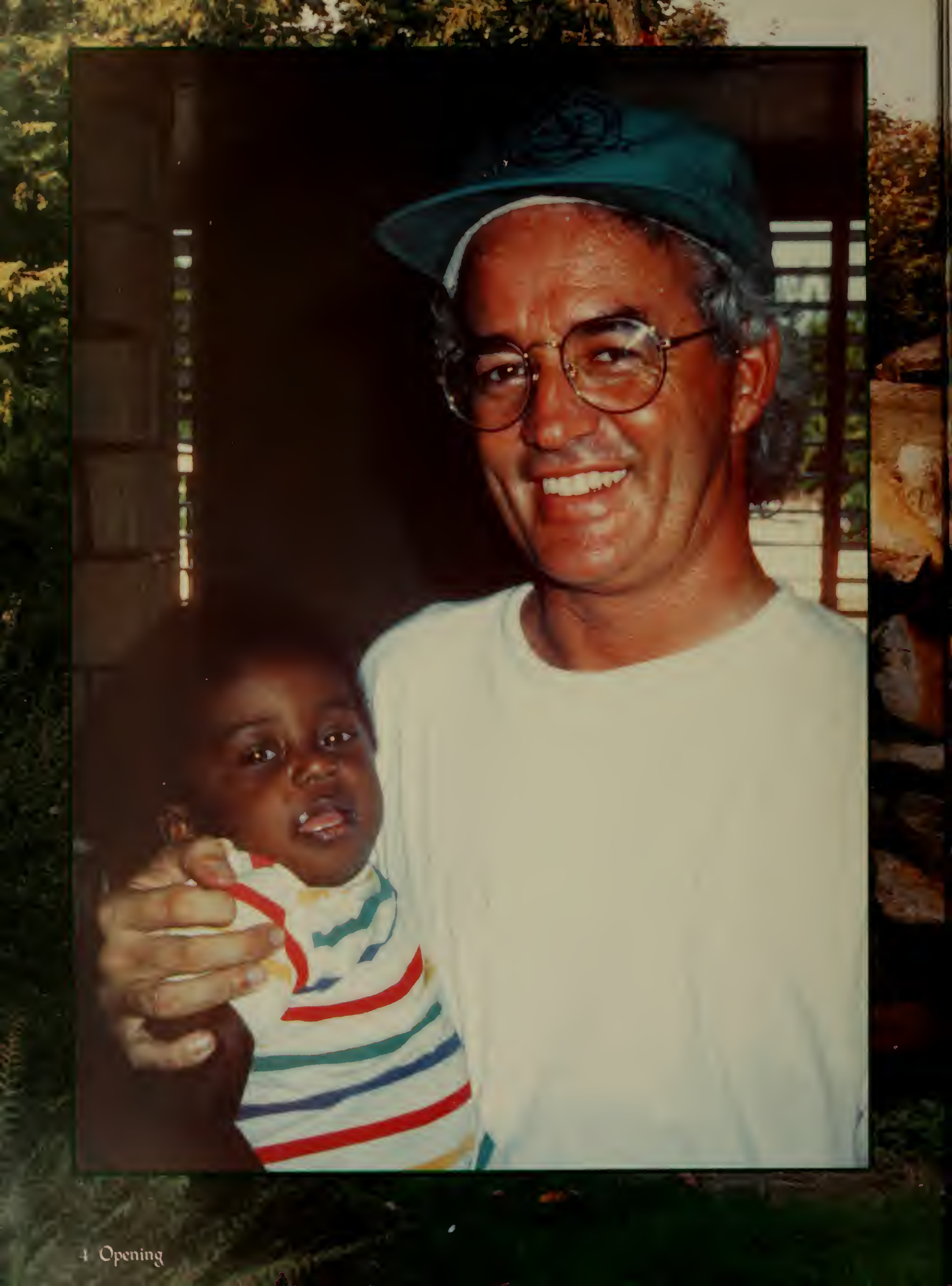
the **SIXTIES** were characterized by hippies, the seventies by **DISCO,** the eighties by yuppies, *but* in the nineteen *nineties* we have gone back to our roots- *nature.*

An **awareness** has risen as we *grow* with it. Along *wooded* paths and under shady nooks, we walk *appreciating* not only our *surroundings* but also each other. From the fearful days of **orientation** to the mixture of *joy* and sadness of **graduation,** we leave a lasting *impression* on each other. It's only *natural* that we do.



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Dedication

Ecuador, Jamaica, Mexico, Haiti...up until four years ago, these locations were only distant countries that had no ties to Fairfield University. They were far away locations that said "third world, some other persons' problem, not ours, regret but no option for help." That attitude was shattered in May of 1990 as a group of Fairfield students traveled to these countries to live out the Jesuit creed of Men and Women for others!

Since his return to Fairfield in 1989, the Rev Paul Carrier, SJ has been a pioneer in challenging Fairfield students to reach out to the poor, the marginalized, those whose humanness depends on the care and generosity of others. Whether its leading a work detail in Quacil or celebrating the 10PM Mon day night Eucharist, Father Carrier has committed himself to living the life that Ignatius of Loyola hoped for over 450 years ago.

"Living your faith is not something you do just on Sunday," Fr. Carrier said. "It should permeate your business and social life. We have to develop values. We can't leave that to chance. For those who want this, that's what makes Fairfield unique."

For his dedication to the Fairfield student and his exemplary Jesuit life, the 1994 Manor is dedicated to Father Paul Carrier, SJ. Jesuit to the world, Jesuit to Fairfield.

1994

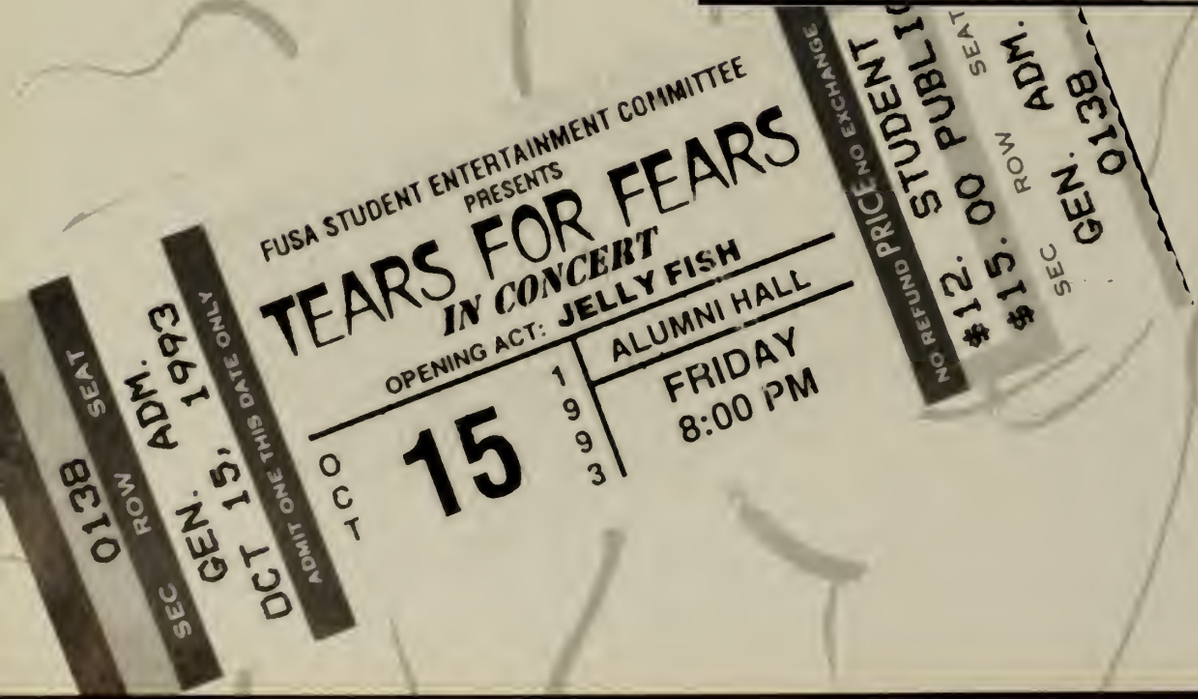
studying in
the mezz . . .
or lounging
at the beach

Atmosphere

Many **different** situations were **offered** to us during our four years at **Fairfield.** Weekdays were filled with activities **outside** of class- from Maya Angelou's lecture to **quiet** strolls to Bellarmine Pond with **friends,** students often found **CREATIVE** ways to **relax.** **Weekends** were packed with things to do both **indoors** and outside. **Intense** workouts at the Rec Plex preceeded **dinner** out with friends. **SPECIAL** events such as **Harvest Weekend** and **CLAM JAM** helped to fill our **time.** Anytime of day and any **day** of the week, WE found many ways to **create** our own **Atmosphere.**

STUDENT LIFE

Tears for Fears performing one of their opening songs



A NIGHT TO LET IT ALL OUT

On Friday October 15, Alumni Hall was taken over by the jazzy pop sounds of the British band Tears for Fears. For a change, this year FUSA decided to hold the concert on Parent's Weekend instead of Harvest Weekend as had previously been the tradition. The concert, attended by a crowd of more than 700, was considered a success.

The opening act of Jellyfish received a warm welcome from the audience. Upbeat pop songs were mixed with slow songs to set the mood. Although Jellyfish played for only a short hour, they left the fans screaming for more.

Shortly thereafter, the main act reactivated the crowd's energy. Amidst a cloud of smoke and multicolored lasers, the members of Tears for Fears appeared one by one. Only

HARVEST CONCERT

Roland Orzabal, the lead singer, was missing from the lineup. To the crowd's growing excitement, Orzabal ran into the stage dancing to the melody of the lead guitar.

Tears for Fears played songs from all their albums. The crowd moved to the music despite their lack of familiarity with most of the songs. However, people were most appreciative to their more popular hits. The energy hit a high when the first chords of *Everybody Wants to Rule the World* were struck. The same reaction was given to such songs as *Shout*, and *Sowing the Seeds of Love*, and tracks from their latest album *Elemental*. The band teased the crowd by leaving the stage for a break, but to the audience's delight, they returned shortly for a brief, yet dynamic encore.

Everyone left Alumni Hall feeling that the concert was a great success and a perfect way to blow off some of the pressure caused by midterm week. Most would agree that it was a great way to enter the festivities of Parents' Weekend.

Jellyfish opened for the famous English pop group.

Richard, Carlos, Lorraine, Nicole, Brian and Anita go everywhere together because they've been friends since freshmen year!

O What a Night — Jenny and Kevin dance the night away.

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT

Saturday, October 23, 1993, a clear, crisp, moonlit night was perfect for a "Moonlight Masquerade," semi-formal dance in Alumni Hall. The dance floor was enlarged so that every student who wanted tickets was able to purchase them. Despite the extra space, most people dance in front of the D.J. and his large video screen. A huge swaying mass of Fairfield students and their dates jumped to the energetic music.

Although the dance was successful, it never grew louder than a roar, possibly because some of the gyms flood lights were left on for "safety reasons."

HARVEST DANCE

While some opted to dance, others enjoyed a snack or drink at the quaint "Moonlight Cafe." The small tables provided a perfect opportunity to chat with a date or a friend. It was a cozy spot to relax and enjoy the evening.

Most students stayed until the end of the night, or at least until the balloon arch began to fall. Except for the oblivious couples still dancing in the center of the floor, most were ready to end the evening, and get on with the post-dance activities. Many guests left the dance with Harvest 1993 memorabilia. Luckily, there wasn't much clean up afterwards thanks to the help of FUSA!

Claver 2

Dolan 4

Gonzaga 3

Kostka 3

Playing volleyball was one of the many activities enjoyed during orientation.

Orientation

Freshman Orientation at Fairfield . . . It's a time to embark on the new adventure of college, adjust to life in a completely new environment away from home, and yes, even eat the cafeteria food at Sellers for the first time. It is a time of sudden changes, but, hopefully, also an opportunity to begin college on a positive note. For this year's Freshman, Orientation was no exception.

In order to make the transition to Fairfield as easy as possible for incoming students, the university, with the help of upper classmen, spend a great deal of time planning both the summer orientation in June, as well as orientation in September, when school actually begins. This year, Freshmen were kept busy with a variety of activities, from meetings with advisors, to pizza socials, all in an effort to help them to know what to expect here. Judging from the reaction of Freshman Beth Rose, the experience was a success. "I was really glad I got to meet my roommate in June," she said. "Not every college does that before school starts. It was also good to know my class schedule, and to get an idea of what it's like to live in the dorms here," she continued. "It helped me to get an idea of what to expect."

The Freshmen facilitators have also become an integral part of new students' first year experience. Through small group activities, Fall Orientation provided interesting programs to help students adjust to life at Fairfield. "I only wish that people were more enthusiastic about it," commented Freshman Karen O'Connor. But, she continued, "Freshman experience is a good ice-breaker for meeting new people. It's an opportunity to start making friends that will last throughout college."

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Parent's Weekend

During the second weekend in October, Parents' Weekend was held. Students all over the campus, in every dorm, rolled out of bed that Saturday morning earlier than ever before recorded in Fairfield University's history. They were busy cleaning up the messy remnants of the wildest weekend thus far on campus and preparing themselves for their parents' visit.

Despite such initial difficulties as these, students enjoyed the activities planned, such as a hilarious comedy show and an impressive performance by the glee club. Yet, what seemed to be more popular were the students and their parents' unplanned activities. Off-campus shopping was a favorite, and, as freshman Jen O'Neil stated, "going out to dinner with my parents was one of the best things." Parents' weekend was also a welcome event to many students who hadn't been home all semester, like Freshman Gabrielle LaMarche, who added, "I especially looked forward to it since I knew it would be the first time I saw my parents since September."

The parents seemed to benefit from these events as much as students did, and were relieved to see their children happy at college, something that parents often worry about. As Jen O'Neil recalled, "the activities allowed my parents to put themselves into my shoes, and seeing me in my college setting, adjusting, was a positive experience for them."

The weekend also presented parents with the opportunity to become familiar with their children's friends. As freshman Chris Calienes pointed out, "I was glad that my parents and my roommate's parents finally got to meet."

Overall, Parents' Weekend was a success, and allowed parents to have a better understanding of what their children's lives at college entail.

By *Andrea Mattei*

Parents obtain information packets from coordinators in the Campus Center

Regis ground

Regis 1

Regis 4

Jogues 3

Jogues 2

All underclassmen eat and sometimes hang out in the cafeteria.

Dorm Life

The unique experience of dorm life is one that can never be prepared for. As students begin their college experience, they suddenly find themselves moving into a new room, living with a complete stranger, and sharing a floor with thirty other completely different individuals. This experience can be stressful, to say the least. But, at it's best, dorm living can become an overwhelmingly positive experience, as close friendships begin to grow and memories are made.

Living in such close quarters and sharing space can be one of the biggest adjustments when living in the dorms. As Sophomore Sally Piervincente comments, "Sharing a bathroom with thirty other girls is quite an experience!" Oddly enough, however, the bathroom can also be a great place to socialize. Since everyone is usually very busy, it can often be hard for friends to catch up with each other, even when they live on the same floor. At times, the bathroom provides a chance to do just that. "I always run into my friends in the bathroom," Sally continues, "and lots of times, we'll just all stand around and talk."

The adjustment to dorm living is, naturally, most difficult for freshmen. Learning to live with a slob when you are a neat-freak or dealing with a roommate who's in bed promptly at eleven every night when you're a night owl can be a real challenge. Freshman Karen O'Connor offered her own personal insights into these dilemmas. "Adjusting to dorm life is one of the biggest changes that Freshmen have to face," she explains. "You quickly learn that compromising and communicating are essential to surviving happily!" For many Freshmen, living on integrated floors can be very helpful. As Freshman Beth Rose explains, "I think it's good there are not all-Freshman floors here. You don't feel isolated, because you get to meet many upperclassmen." Beth does have one complaint about living on Jogues four, besides all of the stair-climbing. "Living on the fourth floor," she says, "It's definitely harder to meet guys. In the future, I don't think the school should have three floors of girls in a row. It's not very beneficial socially!"

At the head of all of this activity and commotion is the R.A. The role of resident advisor is essential, especially when it comes to planning and initiating activities, as well as simply making sure that daily life on the floor goes smoothly. As R.A. Denika Austen, a Junior explains, "I love being an R.A. It doesn't seem like a job to me anymore. My favorite part is definitely getting to make signs. When considering her least favorite part of the job, however, she answers, "The paper work is the only part I hate. It gets to be a little much sometimes." Although some R.A.s are able to have their own bathrooms, Denika does not mind sharing a bathroom with her floor-mates. "It gives me a chance to see the girls more," she says, "as well as get to know them better. But," she admits, "cold showers are one thing I really hate!"

Looking inside of your average dorm room here at Fairfield, chances are you'll find a room full of conveniences. Although living in such a small area can be exasperating sometimes, with a little strategic planning, the rooms can accommodate most everything students need. Most students' rooms are nearly self-sufficient, with refrigerators stashed under desks, stereo systems, as well as TV's. Added to all of this, is the university's newest service — cable in every room. While some students had problems getting their cable service working at the beginning of the semester, Sophomore roommates Alyson Fins and Susan Prusac had no such difficulties. Whether or not this easy cable access was a plus or a minus still remains to be seen, as Alyson and Sue explained together: "We love our cable, but it's easy to turn on, and hard to turn off!"

by Andrea Mattei

The family of
AILEEN V. THOMANN

Congratulate the Class of '94 and
Hope that Aileen's memory
will remain bright in the hearts
of all who knew her
as you pursue your dreams.

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly: what is essential is invisible to the eye.

William Butler Yeats

Karen and Kate celebrating.

An evening to remember.

Karen, Meri, and friends smiling at 194!

Monica and friends dress to in press!

Seniors enjoy Spring Break

Where's Mickey?

The women of chemistry.

Debbie and friends.

Chris and Christine hang ou
at the beach.

Tina, Lorraine, Deb, and Isabel finally get together to take a house photo.

Which way is up?!

Amanda and Rose relaxing.

TH 4

TH 21

TH 22

TH 24

The Townhouse Naut

The Townhouse Naut enjoyed a welcomed revival after being absent from student life during the 1992-93 school year. Under the themes: "The resurrection of the keg" and "Carpe Diem: Seize the Beer," (or "Capre Diem," according to the cup printers), the Naut ran from the last week of September 1993 until mid-April 1994.

Miller Genuine Draft was featured at almost every Naut. With over 200 members, the Naut's success was guaranteed. Especially popular were the Thursday late-night Nauts — where students could socialize and drink after the bars were closed. Most Nauts featured Beirut, Fairfield University's first varsity drinking sport, and either pool, anchorman, quarters, or cards. In any case students were able to take a break from the typical weekday doldrums.

Townhouse 62 members, Tom Gegeny and Mike Deegan, were proud to bring the Naut back to the Townhouses and appreciate the cooperation of all the houses in who were able to host: 62, 126, 15, 114, 88, 122, 58, 121, 112, 21, 86, 46, 82, 33, 44, 85, 64, 154, 102, 142, 107, 63, 141, 146, 152, & 143. We hope the Naut will remain a Townhouse tradition and that everyone will participate in the "Traveling Medicine Show" known as the T.H. Naut.

Good luck to everyone in the class of 1994. May there always be an icy keg waiting for you along the journey of life.

by Thomas Gegeny

John's team demonstrates a game of Beirut for us.

7H BB2

Unite started off the 93-94 year with a barbecue and band on Sept. 24th. The barbecue was held from 5-9pm in the area behind Townhouses 8, 9, and 10. Dr. J and the Dums and Dr. Shrinker entertained all townhouse residents who enjoyed the food, music, and company. For those over 21, a beer area was set up with six kegs. Believe it or not, not even a full two kegs were finished. The leftover kegs were sold to the Alumni Association for Alumni Weekend. A spring barbecue is in the planning.

Another successful Unite function was the Halloween Dance in the Stag-Her Inn as part of Fairfield's first Haunted House. The entire Campus Center was transformed from top to bottom into a House of Horror, while students rocked to the music of "TJ the DJ" in the Stag Her. The event was enjoyed by all.

On the business side, Unite was responsible for the installation of the soda machine in the laundry room in the 2 Block. Also, all townhouse residents will have ID access to the residence halls. Finally, one bulletin board has been placed by the 7 & 8 Blocks to inform all townhouse residents of important information concerning future events. Another bulletin board will be placed by the 15 Block to provide more convenient access to information concerning future events. Another bulletin board will be placed by the 15 Block to provide more convenient access to information.

Tommy and The Who is a fantastic rock and roll broadway musical! Unite has organized a trip to see the play on Wed. Feb 23rd. Parents were given the opportunity to buy their son or daughter a ticket as a Christmas gift. The response was so overwhelming the tickets were sold out and more seats had to be added to accommodate everyone.

Merry Christmas! For the first time ever, townhouse residents were *legally* allowed to have live Christmas trees in their houses. We would like to thank Ed Consolati for writing up the proposal and for helping in getting it past. Great job, Ed!!

Last year, UNITE was introduced to take the place of FUTA. UNITE was formed to help bring unity back to the townhouses and to represent all the students living in the townhouses. Unite has become very active in looking and acting towards the needs of their fellow students. With the addition of a budget,

Smile, Stef!

Jen Abate lends a hand.

Dave and Joe, blinded by the sun!

What a band!

TH 33

TH 37

TH 38

TH 46

TH 47

TH 51

TH 53

TH 65

Marcus enjoys a laugh!

'igging out at Pub Night!

Senior Pub Night

Carl flexes his muscle!

Eric and Araya hang out at party.

TH 122

TH 116

TH 114

TH 83

TH 123

TH 133

TH 134

TH 144

Poor

Sibling's Weekend

March 3rd, 4th, and 5th marked Fairfield's tradition of Siblings Weekend. It is at this time that students are encouraged to bring brothers and sisters to enjoy life here on campus. This year there were approximately 100 siblings, both younger and older, that participated in the various activities.

Friday night began with an ice cream social at the Campus Center. Starstruck Videos gave everyone the opportunity to make their own rock video. Costumes and songs were provided so that siblings could either sing along or lip sync while dancing in front of the camera. The most popular song for both the siblings and F.U. students was Copacabana.

The night was completed with the annual Rec Plex all nighter. Siblings competed in sporting events such as basketball, volleyball, and swimming. Subs, chips, drinks, and cookies were also provided so that everyone could snack all night.

Saturday began with brunch at Sodexho. Siblings were actually excited to be able to eat as much food as they wanted. The afternoon events included free pool in the game room, and the movie Sister Act 2 in the Gonzaga Auditorium.

The Sandlot was a big hit at the sub social dinner in FDR. It was the perfect introduction to an evening of comedy provided by the students participating in Airbands. Siblings watched as their brothers and sisters lip synched to Janet Jackson, Belle and Lumier from Beauty and the Beast and even the Brady's.

The final day was a very relaxing one. It started with Mass in the Egan Chapel followed by brunch in the Campus Center. Parents came to pick up their children throughout the day, and many F.U. students were lucky enough to enjoy a nice dinner with their families.

As usual, Siblings Weekend was a great success. Students enjoyed spending time with their families and siblings were able to see what their brothers and sisters lives as college students are all about.

by Kandra Beecher

Siblings were actually excited to be able to eat as much food as they wanted.

(L-R) RYAN FARRELL, LUIS RIVERA, CHRIS PICKERTON, ERICA FRENCH, ROSALIND VAN TUYL, JOHN HENNESSY.

FUSA Presidential Election

The election process began with an informational meeting for all Presidential and Senatorial candidates on Thursday, December 9, 1993. They were able to pick up petitions and have some questions answered. The following Tuesday, the petitions had to be in for the Presidential candidates. At that point there were three candidates, Erica French, Christopher Pilkerton, and Annie Heckenberger. Each of the candidates had to have at least fifty different signatures from Fairfield University undergraduate students. Publicity for the election started on Wednesday, January 19, and the campaign was officially in progress with posters and fliers being distributed all over campus. Each candidate was allotted 300 dollars to spend on the campaign. Annie Heckenberger dropped out of the race with no reason given to the Election Committee.

Each candidate had to have at least fifty different signatures

The Presidential debate, held by the Mirror, took place Wednesday, January 25. There were two debates that day, one at 1:00 in the Campus Center and one at 6:00 pm up at Dolan Commons. The previous day, Erica and Chris were invited to present their platforms to the Senate in the mezzanine. The Mirror displayed the candidates' resumes to compliment their speeches. The Mirror described the candidates' credentials, goals, campaign themes and "Reasons for Running for FUSA President."

On election day, February 1, each of the candidates was seen throughout the day between Dolan Commons and the Campus Center, where the two voting booths were located. The voting on Election Day started at 11:00 am and ended at 7:00 pm. Once the voting was closed, the Election Committee took recordings of the ballots around 8:30 pm. Well over 1400 students had come to cast their vote. Along with the votes for Chris and Erica there were also seven students who received write-in votes. They were Dru Damico, Carlton Curry, James Ianone, John Hennessey, Mark Potter, Steve Purtell and Daniel Rosa Ral.

Chris Pilkerton won the election by 73 votes: Chris received 724 votes; Erica received 651 votes.

Chris appointed Erica VP of Student Services on his cabinet. Both plan to work together to make Fairfield a better place for the students and the surrounding community.

by John Berger

GQ!

Business is business!

Marianne, Paul, Maureen, and Mike — looking good!

Megan, campus center worker extraordinaire!

What a group!

Maria and Al go out for a night

Isn't Halloween great?

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN FAIRFIELD BEACH CLEANUP

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Jumping into spring, Fairfield University students will participate in a Fairfield Beach cleanup as part of a good neighbor policy with year-round residents on Sunday, April 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Starting at Penfield Pavilion and working in either direction, the students will cover a 500 yard strip and remove litter, debris and any remaining driftwood left over after the winter season.

Following a successful cleanup last fall, Elena Pienkowski, a freshman and organizer of the weekend beach cleanup, hopes to demonstrate student coooperation with nearby residents. As Student Association Director of Community Life and Alumni Relations, she and Annie Heckenberger, president of the Student Beach Residents Association, want to offer their good will and illustrate that students are about the town.

Together with Mark Mahoney, president of the Student Environmental Association, the students are also striving to prove that they are concerned about the earth's beaches, including the shores of Long Island Sound.

"I think the cleanup is important because it gives students a chance to improve community relations among themselves and with town residents while helping the environment," says Pienkowski. "We really want to show the town that we can be good neighbors."

After the cleanup, alumni, faculty and administration are invited by the Fairfield Beach Student Association to attend mass at Lantern point. Following the mass will be a refreshment social, as one of the weekend's many efforts to develop a sense of peaceful community at the beach.

Two beach residents who benefit from a clean beach.

The Wooden Seaman

Pier 7

The Truck

Margaritaville

Frozen Shamrock

Laughing Cow

Smoking Bishop

The Pink Box

This project gives students the opportunity to challenge their ideas of faith and service

Fairfield University Students "Plunge" Into Inner City

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — For the fifth consecutive year, Fairfield University's Campus Ministry Center is coordinating the student learning experience known as "Urban Plunge" in inner-city Bridgeport. The week-long project is an alternative spring break for Fairfield students that will run from March 11 through March 20. Started four years ago by Rev. Paul D. Holland, S.J., assistant university chaplain, the project exposes participating students to the poor and afflicted members of society and the problems of inner-city life in particular.

This year, 13 students, led by returning project participants Mark Potter and Steve Borla, both sophomores, will live in Bridgeport for the nine days, visiting and discussing many of the city's social and political institutions. They will be joined by three adult leaders, Shireen Rustom, assistant director of Alumni Relations; Michael Crowley, a Jesuit novice; and Dr. Betsy Gardner, professor of psychology. The group will live and share meals at the Urban Center of St. Charles Parish on East Main Street, coordinated by Sister Ann M. Moles.

Students will prepare and serve meals in soup kitchens and homeless shelters such as Prospect House, Merton House and St. Joseph's Home. They will also visit the Men's and Women's Project, a street ministry for prostitutes and drug users, to talk with its residents about their problems and their struggle with inner-city life.

The students will also learn about the work of non-profit agencies and help a Habitat for Humanity project in the city. This non-profit organization, originating in Georgia with a branch in Bridgeport, provides housing for low income people and families. The future residents work alongside volunteers in the construction of their homes. There are currently six such projects in Bridgeport. The Fairfield students will volunteer for tasks such as laying down housing floors. "Urban Plunge is an issue exploration in which students immerse themselves in the concrete realities of inner-city life," explains Pastor David Jordan-Haas, Urban Plunge coordinator and the Protestant chaplain at Fairfield's Campus Ministry Center.

While the students will be doing service work, the focus of the project is to learn about the specific workings of the inner city and its insititutions. They will meet with city officials, community activists and law enforcement officers to discuss the judicial system and its role in tackling the problems of the city. Students will be able to gather information and study local government systems and procedures to see where they work and don't work regarding the poor and underprivileged.

The project is a new learning experience for most of the students and an important part of each day will be the periods of prayer and relection the day's events. "The project gives students the opportunity to challenge their ideas of faith and service with issues of poverty, crime, injustice and city government," says Pastor Jordan-Haas. They also hope to visit welfare offices and meet with people on both sides of the process, as well as discuss ways to improve the city's financial structure.

Students will visit hospitals to see what kind of medical care people receive, as well as an AIDS hospice where they can talk with patients about their plight. "All these activities link real faces and real people to issues and problems we would otherwise only hear about. Urban Plunge is a direct primary source learning experience on the inner-city," says Mark Potter, one of the student leaders.

Other opportunities include visiting the McGivney Center, a location for after school programs, and schools such as the Barnum and Longfellow elementary schools, where they may engage in tutoring, participate in recreational and literacy programs and talk with city students about crime, violence and the issues they grow up next to daily.

While living at the Urban Center, students will be able to attend Mass at St. Charles Church. "It is part of the reflection and looking into ourselves as people, after we have seen the troubles others face, firsthand," says Mark Potter. They also hope to attend Mass with prison inmates at the Bridgeport Jail and meet with the "Sunshine Kids," children whose families have been impacted by AIDS.

"This program allows students who may be used to a protective environment to see the problems and difficulties facing others in an urban area just a few miles away," says Pastor Jordan-Haas. The message to be realized in the Urban Plunge can be found in a quote from St. Ignatius Loyola. "Love consists in sharing what one has and what one is with those one love. Love ought to show itself in deeds more than in words."

Freshman Year Experience group headed by Jen Hillgen and Sean Kent

The Lighthouse

Blarney Stone

Tool Box

Senior

CANDIDS

Three Fairfield Students Named To Receive Fulbright Scholars

Three recent Fairfield University graduates with outstanding academic records were awarded J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarships for study and research abroad, it was announced by Dr. Robert Wall, Academic Vice President. All three, members of the Class of 1994 which graduated on May 22, will receive funding in one of the United States' most prestigious international education programs.

The three students are:

*Alycen C. McAuley of Littleton, Mass., who plans to research women's issues in Morocco while attending Universite Mohammed in Rabat.

*Alicia E. Smith of Herndon, Va., who will conduct research at the Bolivian-Japanese Institute of Gastrointernal Medicine in Cocabamba, Bolivia, on the spread of cholera, while attending the Universidad Mayor de San Simon.

*Jennifer B. Sorensen of Stratford, Conn., whose project in chemistry involves spectroscopic analysis at the Technical University in Budapest, Hungary.

This is the first year that as many as three Fairfield students received Fulbrights. In addition, a member of the faculty is now in Siberia on a Fulbright grant and an administrator is in Japan, also on a Fulbright.

Dr. Beverly Kahn, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and advisor to the three students, praised them as exceptional students with the personal qualities to adapt to life in the host countries as excellent representatives of the United States. Dr. Kahn recently left for Japan after receiving her second Fulbright.

This is the first year that as many as three Fairfield students received Fullbrights

Alycen McAuley has been active at Fairfield as president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Politics Department honor society; director of research and development of the Fairfield University Student Association; a member of the University Council; staff reporter for The Mirror; and a member of the Residence Hall Council.

She is a member of the University Honors Program and the author of "The Legacy of the Modern First Ladies: Eleanor Roosevelt to Hillary Clinton." Submitted for publication in a professional journal, the article was praised by Dr. Doris Kearns Goodwin, author of the best sellers "Franklin & Eleanor at War: The American Homefront During WWWII," and "The Fitzgeralds & the Kennedys." Dr. Goodwin said Alycen's research was "ingenious and original" in concluding that Hillary Clinton approached her role "as a researched platform, combining the successful programs of past First Ladies," adding that the article, will serve as the basis for discussion by First Lady theorists around the country.

Alycen has been preparing for her trip to Morocco by speaking French at home with her mother, a former French teacher, and by taking an Arabic language course. She commented, "Studying in Morocco will further my knowledge of women, particularly non-Western women, and aid me in my goal to study women at graduate school and teaching at the university level." She cited her courses at Fairfield in politics, feminist theory and economics of gender as assisting her in exploring issues of womanhood.

Alicia Smith's activities at Fairfield include playing varsity soccer, serving as an assistant in the General Biology course, tutoring students in biology, chemistry and Spanish, serving as a volunteer in Bridgeport at soup kitchens and as a tutor at the McGivney Youth Center and Harding High School. Last Christmas, she was among a group of students who gave up their holidays to serve as mission volunteers in Mexicali, Mexico, and she has been a student teacher in biology at Fairfield High School.

As a result of her research into the spread of cholera in South America, she expects to enhance her knowledge of microbiology and gastrointestinal diseases as she pursues her goal of earning a doctorate in biology and working at a research facility. Alicia also noted that she is the product of two cultures. "My father is a Irish-American and through Irish festivals and family celebrations, I gained a fuller sense of this culture. The Hispanic culture was introduced to me at an early age by my mother who was born in Bolivia. When I was growing up, typical Bolivian foods, traditions, culture and history were a natural part of my family environment."

She added that she has visited Bolivia, Peru and Argentina on family vacations, is fluent in Spanish and supplemented this with Spanish language and history classes at Fairfield. Last year, she studied at St. Louis University in Madrid, Spain, where all of her classes were taught in Spanish. In addition, she said her class laboratory experiences at Fairfield in biology, cell physiology, chemistry and physics "have furthered my desire to become involved in scientific research through advanced study."

Alicia grew up in Thiells, N.Y., and is a graduate of Albertus Magnus High School, Bardonia, N.Y., where she was active in varsity soccer and peer counseling.

Dr. Kahn commented that Alicia's "numerous contributions to the disadvantaged reflect the Jesuit ideal of social responsibility."

Jennifer Sorensen commented that the Fulbright in Hungary has special career significane. By allowing her to study at an engineering school to gain a practical, industrial background, "I will be learning about exciting new techniques in spectrosopic chemistry and how the industrial chemistry is done from an international perspective. The chemical industry in Hungary is a major component of their gross domestic product, comprising one-fifth of the country's total industrial production."

In addition, the Fulbright will mean a return to Jennifer's roots. "My family came to the United States from Hungary three generations ago. I have memories from my early childhood that speak strongly to my cultural affiliation: the Hungarian church in my community, the language that was spoken among the older generations, even my grandmother's Hungarian cooking." Her classes will be taught in English but she has enrolled in a Hungarian language course to make her time in Hungary more meaningful.

As a result of her sensitivity to cultural differences, she has been active in Stratford by serving on the Youth and Family Advisory Board which tries to unite young people through variety shows, workshops and socials including a dance held for senior citizens and teens.

A Dean's List student, Jennifer has been involved at the University in the Senior Giving Program and in the Student Environmental Association. She hopes to earn a Ph.D. in molecular chemistry.

Public Relations.

Fullbright winners (from left) Dr. Beverly Kahn, Alicia Smith, Jennifer Sorenson, and Alycen McAuley.

Rich tests his strength by picking up his friend.

remember . . .

Mark and Jim look confused on their first day at Fairfield.

Cheers . . . but who's really his date?

TOP TEN PAPER TOPICS

10. Existentialist. Themes in "Margaritaville."

9. Aloysius P. Kelley — The Genius of Camouflage.

8. Statistical Probabilities of Getting a Good Band to Play Harvest Weekend.

7. Imported or Domestic — Sociological Aspects of Choosing a Beer.

6. Salt and Dimetapp — Cure-it-alls Discovered at Fairfield University Infirmary.

5. From Woodstock to Fairfield — The History of the Birkenstock.

4. "Just Play Stupid" — The Psychology of the Registrar's Office.

3. J. Crew and L.L. Bean — A Tale of Two Catalogs.

2. Breakthrough in Broadcasting — The Boredom of F.U.N.

1. Turkey Tetrachloride and H_2SO_4 Casserole — Chemistry at Seilers.

By Chris Calienes

DEFYING NATURE

Finals — When Sleep Becomes a Luxury

Yup, it's that time of year again. The time when your kidneys drown in coffee, and those Cheez-its you left under your bed in September become dinner. Yes, it's that awful F-word no one seems to feel comfortable around: FINALS.

Every semester, for two weeks in mid-May or December, this word becomes every Fairfield University student's life, lowering standards from a 3.0 to a 2.5 to a desperate "I just want to come back next semester" plea. Now, those books that you failed to read and those notes you lost somewhere in your closet become the difference between Graduate school and a job at Burger King.

As if they weren't enough, these 3 hour previews of purgatory are not the only things that cause us stress. It seems, for some reason even the stars can't explain, all professors decide to pack the second half of the semester's syllabus into the last two weeks. What this means is enough books, papers, exams, projects, revisions, and research to induce several brain seizures.

Then comes the famous reading day — twenty-four hours available for the power of knowledge to take over. Organic Chemistry, Global Economics, Renaissance Literature, Medieval Art, European Thought and Culture Partial Differential Equations Cost Accounting Quantum Mechanics Anthroplogical Theory Insanity, Despair, Failure, and five years gone from the end of your life.

And just when you've read that sentence for the 48th time, and you realize that you haven't showered in a week, your eyes finally close, and the book on your desk becomes a cozy pillow. And as soon as you drift into restless sleep, the sun outside your window rises above the horizon.

by Chris Calienes

Students using the computer room for last minute papers.

Senior

Candids

Mario and Maureen enjoy themselves at the semiformal.

EXIT

It looks as if Kirstin and Edith's room is the place to hang out.

Laura, Eileen, Anne Marie and Heather enjoy themselves at the semi.

Baccalaureate Mass

The glee club performs during mass.

May Day JESUIT SOCIAL

Wednesday, May 4

Cheers!

John takes advantage of this time to have a chat with a Jesuit.

Mardi Gras

SENIOR BONFIRE

Sunday, May 22

Members of ASA visit New York.

Fr. Kelley, Fr. Carrier, Jim and Matt teach Fairfield how to play bingo.

Carrot Top performs in Alumni Hall.

Branching Out

From **AHANA** to WVOF, students had the opportunity to ***broaden*** their **HORIZONS.** Most volunteered their time to ***various activities*** and ***causes.*** While stretching one's **TIME** sometimes became stressful, students found these ***moments*** to be welcome **opportunities** to meet ***new*** people and ***escape*** the monotony of **STUDIES.** **WHETHER volunteering** at a soup kitchen or editing an *article* for The Mirror, students found time to ***experience*** the **rewards** of

BRANCHING OUT.

PEOPLE

A beautiful array of quilts to remember the Aids victims by.

History Club

UNITE

ASA

"PATCHES OF MEMORIES . . . THREADS OF HOPE"

The people who helped put this event together.

On December 1 and 2, 1993, Fairfield University and the entire Fairfield community were given the opportunity to experience the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. This event was coordinated in honor of World AIDS Day, a day recognized around the world to remember those who have died of AIDS, as well as those who suffer daily from its painful grasp.

Erica French, the director of the event, saw first hand how a group of students, administrators and faculty members could join together in the name of such a worthy cause. "The entire year that I spent overseeing this project was the single most meaningful year of my life. From the day I was given the idea to bring the Quilt to the University, to its final shipment back to San Francisco, California, I was honored to have been able to work with so many wonderful and caring people." The generosity of the University groups and organizations contributed a combined eleven thousand dollars proving how aware people are of this dreadful disease and the need to remember those who were so cruelly taken from this world.

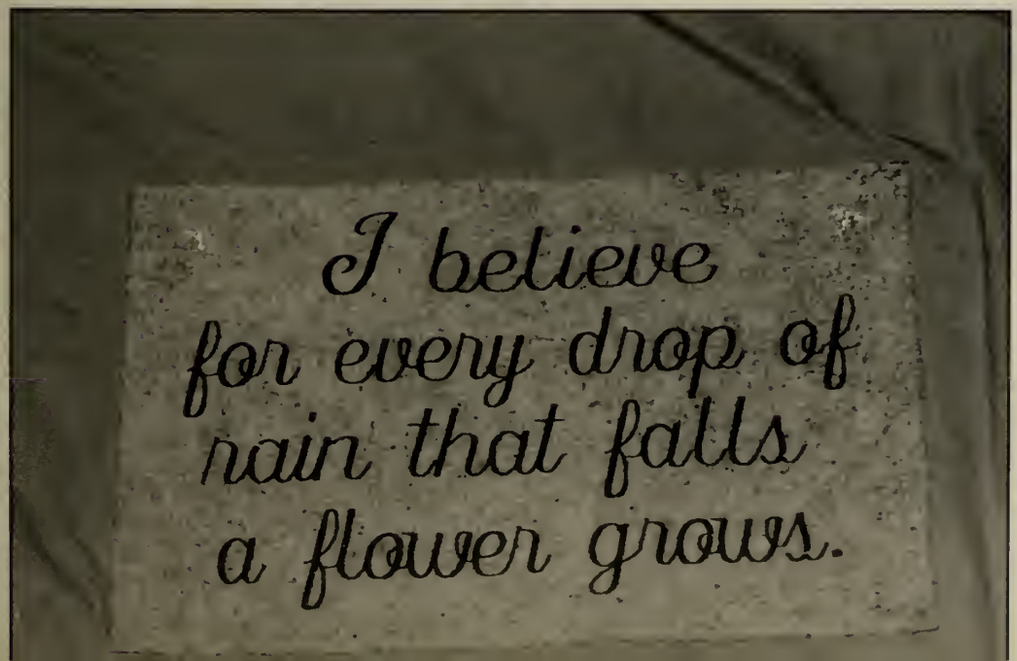
Martin Luther King, Jr said "A time comes when silence is betrayal." Fortunately Fairfield can be proud to have been people which has chosen not to be silent in the face of such a worldwide tragedy, and in January of 1993, our AIDS Memorial Quilt Committee decided to title the event display: "Patches of Memories . . . Threads of Hope". It was the moment that Fairfield University made a commitment to remember those who have died of AIDS while concentrating their efforts toward giving hope for the future.

A time comes when silence is betrayal.

The committee of fifteen spent countless hours toward the goal of making this event the largest success possible. It was impressive to witness a dream develop into a project that became the passion of so many dedicated individuals.

The actual displaying of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt became the culminating event after a long series of Fund-raisers. The lecture given by Jeanne White, the mother of the late Ryan White, less than one month before the actual display was heartfelt and emotional. She brought a new light to so many of the fears and reservations that we have when addressing the emotional reality. The water jug that sat on the Information Desk of the Barone Campus Center was a constant reminder of the need to provide financial support to the many area organizations that are dedicated to fighting AIDS in our community and in the world.

Erica French



A quote from one of the many quilts on display.

Blackbox

At any given weekend night at Fairfield University, the campus is bustling with activity. Twice a semester, however, a significant number of students can be found getting ready for one event in particular. Girls shuffle through their closets, in search of their trendiest outfits. Guys, although typically more laid back about their attire, are equally looking forward to a night of club dancing and hanging out with friends. No, this isn't a mass preparation for a night of club hopping in New York City . . . Soon, they will all make their way down to the Quick Center, often to wait in surprisingly long lines to gain admission to the Blackbox.

It would be even better if they had a Blackbox every month

What began as a new phenomenon only two years ago has now evolved into one of the most popular campus activities at Fairfield. With its black floors and walls, flashing lights and pulsing dance music, the Blackbox offers students their own dance club right on campus. Judging by the increasing turnouts so far this year, the student response to the Blackbox has been overwhelmingly positive. In fact the Blackbox has now expanded to also include a stand up comedian and live band in the Quick Center lobby. At any given time throughout the night, students, when tired from dancing, can be found sitting around tables, enjoying these activities as well.

Throughout the evening, the silhouettes of a number of dancers behind screens can be seen. Sophomore Jeannine Raffone, a member of Fairfield University's dance team who dances at the Blackbox was more than happy to talk about her experience with screen dancing. "The screens were brought in to create more of a club atmosphere," she explains. "I enjoy screen dancing because it allows me to express myself and participate in the Blackbox production."

The Blackbox has become such a topic of interest at Fairfield, that a student produced t.v. special set to be broadcast sometime this spring on our campus station, is being put together.

by Andrea Mattei

Kirstin Wadewitz, one of the founders of Blackbox.

Edith and Eric smiling, even though this is their last Blackbox.

Fairfield FlyGirls strike a pose before dancing the night away.

One of the Shadow Dancers on the catwalk.

Carrot Top

There was a big, red flash, then the stage was filled with smoke. The fiery young red head ran down the center aisle throwing t-shirts into the crowd, then jumped no stage.

It was 9:30 pm on Saturday, October 2nd that Carrot Top, the unique comedian, made his entrance and the crowd did not stop laughing until 11:00 pm. Carrot Top told side splitting stories and outrageous one-liners to a crowd of over 500 students and 100 Alumni. Three large travel trunks on center stage were opened to reveal every day items that turned out to be not so ordinary. Carrot Top did, and said everything most people find funny, but are afraid to do themselves.

This show was the first attempt to have a program for both students and Alumni on Homecoming Weekend. It was a great time and a great success.

by Mike Tamulis

Carrot Top imitating President Bill Clinton.

Is this the Dominoes delivery boy who was jumped by Fairfield students this year.

WVOF Central Staff

Psychology Club

Dance Ensemble

Friends
of
Animals

Earth Day
April 22, 1994

In Transition entertains the crowd.

CARDBOARD CITY

Fairfield University students trying to make the best of an unfortunate situation.

Jomar critiques some sculptures.

Student Art Show

Prof. Eliasoph attends the opening of the art show.

Seniors volunteer at Special Olympics

Last weekend approximately forty Fairfield University seniors volunteered to work for the Connecticut Winter Special Olympics Games at Ski Sundown in New Hartford and at Simsbury-Northeast Utilities.

Several weeks ago, members of the Class of '94 received notices in their boxes inviting them to participate at Special Olympics in areas such as awards, escorts, gatekeeper, lift assistant, set-up/clean-up, supporter, and a variety of other jobs. Students worked at the nordic downhill skiing, slalom, and giant slalom competitions in the novice, intermediate, and advanced levels.

Jim Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students, acted as the liaison between the Connecticut Special Olympics Chapter and Fairfield University seniors. Mr. Fitzpatrick stated, "We were looking for a service project to start for the senior class which would counteract some of the negative associations that are made with other seniors year activities, such as the drinking during Senior Week."

He also stated that since Fairfield University had hosted the Connecticut Summer Special Olympics Games for four years in the 1980's, it seemed "natural" that the university would work with them again. Mr. Fitzpatrick also felt that since this project was a "one-shot deal" (there were no meetings and it only required one day of participation), it was a very non-threatening way to offer the opportunity for students to get involved in the community. When asked why she had volunteered to participate, senior Karen Schroeder replied, "I worked at the Summer Games a few years ago and I thought it was a lot of fun, so I decided to do it again. I was a little surprised this time at the amount of responsibility I was given as a gatekeeper. I actually had to disqualify one of the athletes, but I felt better when I found out that every athlete got a participation ribbon."

I thought it was a lot of fun so I decided to do it again.

According to the Special Olympics Information Packet, the philosophy behind the games is that individuals with mental retardation can learn, enjoy and benefit from the participation in sports competition which is adapted to meet their special mental and physical limitations. Special Olympics offers year round training and competition in twenty Olympic-type sports to adults and children with mental retardation.

The most surprising information given was that there are 7 million people in the United States with mental retardation and only 3 percent of the world total.

Overall, seniors felt good about their experience at this year's Special Olympics. Whether they participated as officials or went along to support the athletes, the general consensus of the volunteers was that it was a day well spent. Senior Dan Rosenthal summed up the experience well when he said, "I really saw how hard the athletes worked and it was nice to go and cheer them on and to let them know that all their hard work was appreciated."

The Mirror

Seniors get ready to cheer the olympians on.

Pi Mu Epsilon

MACS club

What would you do if you were Hypnotized?

"I thought the best part was definitely when he made an entire group of guys believe they were actually girls!" said sophomore Kathleen Brett, talking about last year's performance by Dr. Jim Wand. "I liked it a lot," she continued, "I really want to see the show again." This statement seemed to reflect the general feeling of enthusiasm with which Dr. Wand was received. He has been visiting Fairfield for several years, and is still drawing large crowds.

On Thursday, January 27, Dr. Jim Wand performed again in the Quick Center, and also taught a class on hypnotism the following morning. Since it was apparent that the audience was not only eager to learn about hypnotism but also extremely curious and slightly apprehensive about it, Dr. Wand began his show with a quick explanation. It is difficult to ever know what goes on in any one person's mind, especially during hypnosis, so, unfortunately, he offered no clear definition. What doctor Wand was able to say, however, is that the subconscious is able to accept suggestions much more easily while under hypnosis.

The audience's interest intensified as it watched Dr. Wand enter a state of deep hypnosis.

Any fears or doubt as to Dr. Wand's authenticity were soon dispelled as he told the audience that he has a bachelor's and master's degree, as well as a doctorate with much of its emphasis on hypnosis. He also stressed that when people are hypnotized, they cannot be forced to do anything that makes them uncomfortable or that goes against their principles. Not only is hypnotism harmless, it actually has many benefits — it can develop self-confidence, study, and athletic skills.

Dr. Wand first showed the audience a sample of his technique by practicing hypnosis on himself. "The audience's interest intensified as it watched Dr. Wand enter a state of deep hypnosis in a matter of seconds." A group of students laid his stiffened body across two chairs, as another student stood on his stomach. To the audience's amazement, Dr. Wand did not flinch at all! After seeing this, many hands raised when Jim Wand asked for volunteers to be hypnotized — a group of over 20 students was picked. Although a few student's concentration was broken, nearly all of them were, incredibly, in a deep state of hypnosis. During the show, which lasted for over an hour and a half, the hypnotized students were made to believe they were on an extremely hot beach, famous stand up comics telling jokes, or champion balloon sculptors. Dr. Wand had some extra fun with the guys, first making them believe they were pregnant and had given birth to babies, and then telling them they were "Chipppendale" dancers in the middle of a performance!

From the looks on the students' faces when all of this was over, it appeared that they had all enjoyed it. Judging from the somewhat surprised and amused looks on their faces as they saw the snapshots Dr. Wand had taken during their 'performances," they couldn't believe some of the things they had done. Sophomore Celina Noriega explained her experience right after the show. "It was fun, but it was really weird. Some things I can't remember at all, but I know I screamed a lot!" (at the Chippendale dancers).

Sophomore Kristen Matthews, who was also hypnotized last year, decided to try it again. "You just want to sleep," she says, "because it's not a big deal. It's really relaxing, but you're still aware of everything that goes on around you". Thinking about her first experience under hypnosis, Kristen begins to laugh. "He made me think I was five years old, and he was a mean man. Nobody else cried, but I was hysterical. "For anyone who might be worried by this last statement, she adds, "I got over it quick, though!" From all of the talk going around after the shows, it looks like many people will be looking forward to seeing and even being hypnotized by Jim Wand next year.

by Andrea Mattei

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION AIDING POOR IN MEXICO

Ten students from Fairfield University in Connecticut spent days of their Christmas break in Mexicali, Mexico, working with the poor of the area.

In January, the students, Samantha Gambino, Alicia Smith, Amy Zenkert, Jen Nehlsen, Belinda Schwart, Jody Panchak, Ginny Staron, Karen Nisbet, Gaby D'Agostino, and Mike McCormack worked with the people of the community as mission volunteers to experience if feels like to be poor.

"These people were poor financially but rich in spirit," said Schwart.

"I was struck by the peacefulness of the people," said Gwen Vendley, dean of students at Fairfield, who accompanied the students with Rev. Joseph Schad, S.J., of the University's Campus Ministry. "Because Mexicali is a border town, I expected to find a great deal of frustration and dissatisfaction. But these people had a beauty which I had not expected."

The people were poor financially but rich in spirit

The goal of the mission volunteer trips is not just to help the poor, explained Father Schlad. "We can't help them in 10 days anyway," he said. "The point is for the mission volunteers to experience what it means to be poor."

McCormack came away from the experience with this observation: "We got to see first hand what an unequal distribution of wealth there is in the world."

The volunteers lived in a hot, dusty environment where showers are limited in order to conserve water, and meals are simple.

The trip was sponsored by Campus Ministry but all fund-raising was done by the students who went to area stores asking for donations, sold candy canes in the university's campus center, and asked for donations on campus.

Their days in Mexicali were spent building one-room schools, and teaching and playing with the children of the parishes. One day, the entire group accompanied by 25 people from the community made the three-hour drive across the desert to the Gulf town of San Phillipe as a cultural experience.

In the evenings, the group met for an hour of reflection where they shared their ideas, impressions and thoughts of the day. "The evening reflections became a retreat for us at the end of the day," said Father Schad, who along with Vendley have made two mission volunteer trips to aid the poor in Oaxaca, Mexico.

The mission is run by Father Bill Antone, an American Oblate father, and his partner Father Carlos, a native of Mexico. Their mission is a central rectory of 12 parishes. Two nuns from the area also work in the churches of Father Antone. Father Schad described Sister Josephina and Sister Rosaria, who are often found playing games and jumping rope with the children, as having "extraordinary energy."

The volunteers also worked with the children in a program which taught creation stories from the Book of Genesis and attached an environmental perspective to them. The idea was to encourage the children to take care of the environment and make it closer to God's idea in the creation. The children then drew pictures of all the animals they encountered which were pinned on a large poster.

"I feel strongly that I'm going to carry this experience with me where I go," said McCormack. "There was an unbelievable sense of hospitality among these people that I don't think we would find here. They shared their food, family and photos with us. They wanted us to be a part of them."

Public Relations

Blood Drive

Everyone must fill out a questionaire before giving blood.

"As Master of Ceremonies, Johnnie Jones delivers an eloquent speech."

AS NATURE INTENDED IT

The Unity March on April 17, 1994 was more than a march for unity; it was a day about you; it was a day about me; it was a day about how you and I come together to create "a salad bowl" of diversity and unity. The March for Unity was about how each individual, each race, each religion, and each sex has its unique flavor, yet when each flavor comes together, a deliciously diverse salad is created.

Johnnie Jones, MC for the day, enlightened every individual with an enthusiasm for the "learning about each other" so that we, of all races, creeds, and sexual orientations, can come together in harmony. He, along with many other students from Fairfield and other universities in the area, such as members from the glee club, saxophonist Dave Davis, Tom Gegeny of GLBA, and Celina Noriega of SALSA, shared their talent and their enthusiasm for unity.

The March for Unity began on the rear stairs of Loyola at 1 pm where balloons of all colors hung, representing people of all races. After listening to various speakers, the crowd was led in a march along the road in front of Loyola, up to the townhouses, past the baseball field, and down to the Barone Campus Center where the festivities were concluded with poetry, wise words, and music.

—Cynthia Papaleo '97

"The crowd gathers behind Loyola Hall for the Unity March."

"Next year's FUSA President, Chris Pilkerton, shares his views on unity."

BINGO NIGHT

"Participants gather around the table for a group shot."

"The caller smiles as someone screams "Bingo!""

"Mike McCormick enjoys a night out with his friends."

"A happy couple prepares for a night of fun."

DOGWOODS

"Strike a pose, ladies!"

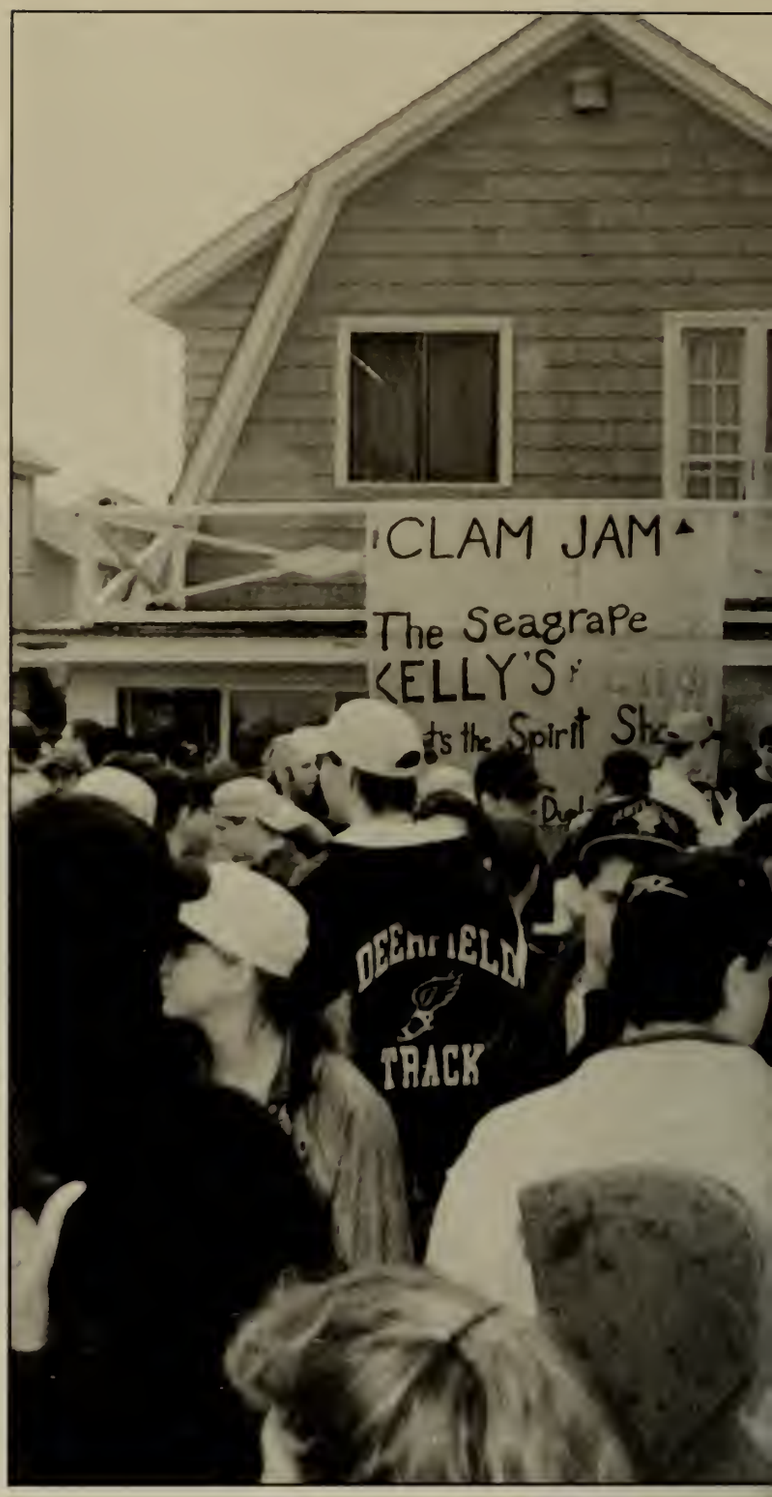
Spam Jam

"Frank and his vixens."

"Shannon and Tricia toast to celebrate a great weekend."

"Laura, Kristina and Ann Marie anticipate Clam Jam."

"Rain or shine — Despite the weather, the party continued."



"Hey, the camera's over here!"

CLAM JAM

The crowd waits for the next band to play."

Front Row: Deb Kubowicz, Cindy Papaleo, Carissa Allert.
Back Row: Heather Brown, Heather O'Connor, Mike Rogers, Miki Lithcfield, Amanda Hoerlein, Andrea Mattei, Chris Calienes, Christine Cipolla. (missing: Lynn Faricelli)

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The mezz is one popular study area.

Maya Angelou signs autographs for students.

Brian Miller, writing another paper in the computer lab.

Braving the Elements

The tension is **heavy** **in the** as underslept students **walk** to class early in the **MORNING.** Last minute cramming and ***butterflies*** in stomachs prevail as midterm week takes over. From Accounting exams to **50** page Philosophy papers, ***everyone*** has experienced copious amounts of **STRESS** during college. However, a ***bright*** future and a **great** education made ***BRAVING THE ELEMENTS*** worth **OUR** while.

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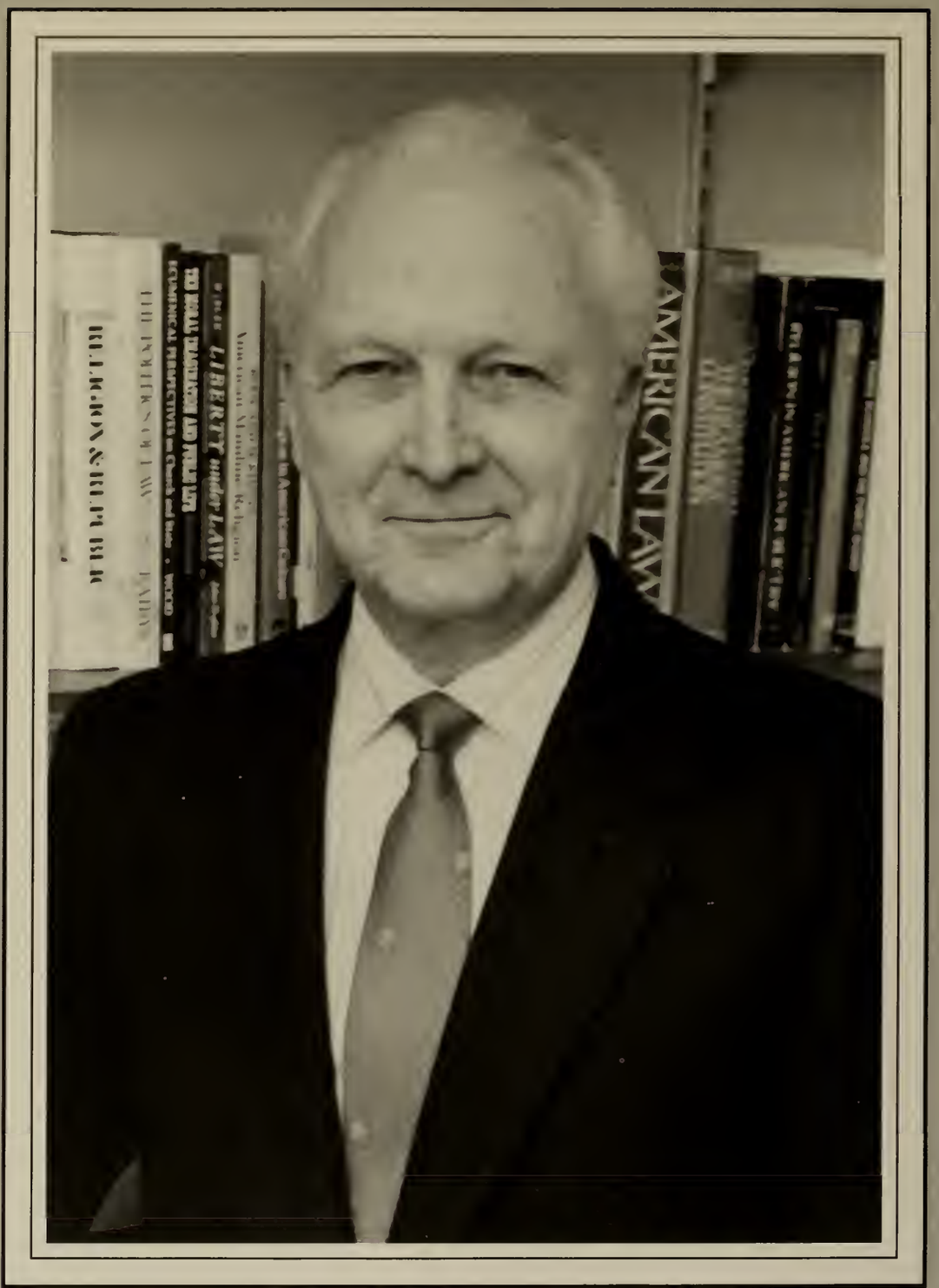


Rev. Christopher F. Mooney, S.J.

In Memoriam

REV. CHRISTOPHER F. MOONEY, S.J., PROFESSOR, FORMER ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT DIES

The Rev. Christopher F. Mooney, S.J., 68, professor of religious studies at Fairfield University and the author of two national award-winning books, died of cancer on Saturday, (Sept. 25) at the age of 68. Father Mooney was president of Woodstock College from 1969 to 1974 when it was located in New York City, and served as assistant dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School before coming to Fairfield in 1980 as the university's first full-time academic vice president.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., Feb, 23, 1925, Fr. Mooney was the son of the late Christopher and Frances Behan Mooney. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1944 and earned his bachelor's degree in classic in 1950 and his master's degree in history in 1954, both at Loyola University in Chicago. He pursued theological studies at Woodstock where he was ordained a priest in 1957 and taught at Canisius College and St. Peter's College. After earning a doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of Paris, he was named to the theology faculty at Fordham and served as chair of the department from 1965 to 1969 when he was named president of Woodstock.

He later spent a year at Yale Law School and earned a master of studies in law degree, was a visiting professor at St. Joseph's College, the University of San Francisco and Union Theological Seminary, and served on the staff of the general counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In 1978 he received a juris doctor degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was assistant dean for two years until his appointment as academic vice president at Fairfield. He served until 1987 when he was named professor of religious studies.

University remembers Professor John Kolakowski

John G. Kolakowski, Assistant Professor of French, died Tuesday, February 8th at St. Raphael's Hospital of heart failure. He was 61 years old.

Professor Kolakowski had been a member of the Fairfield University faculty for 32 years. Before coming to Fairfield, he taught French language and literature at Yale University and Tufts University. He was a 1954 graduate of Yale where he also earned a graduate degree. In addition, he spent two years in Paris where he was a fellow to the French government.

Professor Kolakowski was an integral part of the Modern Language Department and the university, according to Dr. Robert Webster, Chair of Modern Languages. Kolakowski, along with his wife, Marie-Therese "Mimi" Kolakowski, ran a Summer Workshop in France for a number of years in the late 1970's. "Quite a few Fairfield students went," said Webster. "They got more than just language, but cultural trips, theater, and saw chateaus and cathedrals."

Professor Kolkakowski's wife taught French in the Modern Language Department at Fairfield for ten years before retiring last year.

Webster, Kolakowski's friend and colleague, described him as "a very good, decent human being, a good friend, good colleague, good teacher. He was a kind, soft-spoken man."

Shelagh Scollin '95, a former student of Professor Kolakowski, remembers, "I really liked him a lot. He always seemed to have a twinkle in his eye."

Professor Kolakowski was the father of four children, all of whom graduated from Fairfield within the past twelve years.

The John G. Kolakowski Scholarship for Language Majors was established in his memory. All memorial contributions were directed toward the scholarship fund through the Advancement Office at Fairfield University.

Professor Kolakowski will be remembered by many at Fairfield. As Dr. Webster remarked, "He was very easy to get along with, a pleasure to work with. He will be missed a great deal."

Marie-Theresa Kolakowski, 66, an adjunct professor of French and member of the Modern Languages Department for 14 years, died May 29. Professor Kolakowski was born in Saint Etienne, France, and had been a Fairfield resident for 32 years.

She was the wife of the late John Kolakowski, who taught in the Modern Languages Department at Fairfield.

Caitlin Whelan

Adjunct professor dies

Susan Pacheco, adjunct professor of modern languages, died on Oct. 5 at age 48. She taught "Intermediate French I" and "Continuing French I." She also taught English as a second language in the Stratford school system where she also was a former French and Spanish teacher. She was a member of the Shakespeare Theatre Guild and the Iowa Society. Survivors include her husband Dr. José Pacheco and a son Richard Pacheco, both of Stratford.

Second Annual Dogwood Tree Planting

About one year ago, the university community lost a good friend. Often it is difficult to find positives in such a tragic event. We, the biology students who knew Dr. Salvatore Bongiorno may have found one. We have discovered that the morals and beliefs implanted in us by Dr. Bongiorno's strength, vision, kindness, and sense of justice are legendary at the university. We believe he is one of the greatest people we have ever encountered. We cannot think of a better way to honor such a beautiful man with a beautiful man than with a beautiful dogwood tree. Now that the dogwood planting is an annual event, we hope to start dogwood grove on the north side of Bannow. In a few years, after we are gone, when a new era of students and teachers are here, when people may know the name Salvatore Bongiorno but no know all he stood for, at least these dogwoods will be here. We hope their beauty will brighten the days of our successors, the way Dr. Bongiono brightened our days.

Published Novelist and Professor

DeJenkins

Shares Her Knowledge With Aspiring Writing Students

Upon entering professor Lyl Bercerra DeJenkins's class, I was filled with apprehension. Not only was it the first Creative Writing class I had ever taken, it was also being taught by a woman who was a published novelist. From that very first class, I realized that she would expect a lot. "I would like each of you to turn in a short story every week," she informed us.

"What about writer's block?" I wondered nervously. That had to be an all-too-real possibility, especially for an inexperienced writer like me. Luckily, Professor DeJenkins soon amended her statement. "Don't worry if your stories don't work out every week," she said, taking into consideration our skeptical faces. "The important thing is that you continue to try each week."

Before signing up for Professor DeJenkins's class, I knew little about her. I soon realized that she is becoming a widely recognized author, who, for starters, has won a variety of awards for her first novel, The Honorable Prison. Professor DeJenkins handles her new, up-and-coming status offhandedly, however. I remember one particular occasion during our Wednesday afternoon Turbo, when class was unexpectedly interrupted by a reporter and photographer from a local newspaper there to cover a story on Professor DeJenkins. There was a slight bustle among the surprised students, but Professor DeJenkins went on teaching, unflustered.

Although she was never an easy grader, Professor DeJenkins always strove to bring out the best in all of her students. In the first few weeks of our class, I was never certain if she would like my stories. I was afraid they were too simple, or too much a part of everyday life. The first time she asked me to read one of my stories out-loud, I was shocked — and petrified. I did read it, despite the gnawing feeling in my stomach that continued to distract me the entire time. Learning to read my work out-loud to a group of people for the first time was one of several important things I gained from Professor DeJenkins's Class.

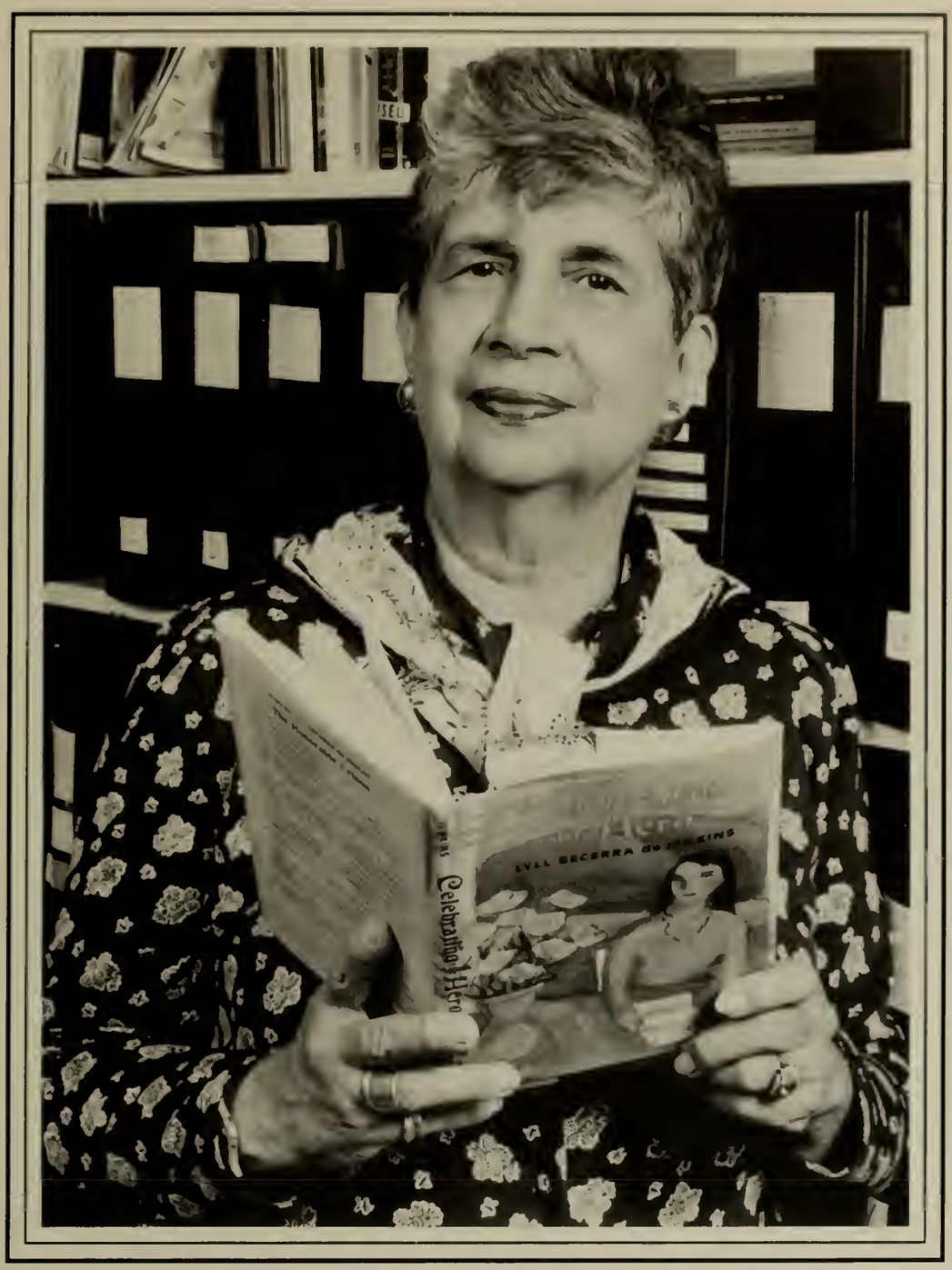
As far as the simplicity of my stories was concerned, I learned another important lesson about writing. Professor DeJenkins used her own life experiences in Central America (where she is from originally), to explain that often times, the seemingly trivial or inconsequential details of daily living can be the best subjects for an author to write about. The key to success as a writer, Professor DeJenkins would remind us, however, was knowing how to "create fiction" from those seeds of truth. By taking a risk and honestly relaying your own feelings through your stories and characters, good fiction emerges. Never play games with your reader, Professor DeJenkins taught us.

Apparently, I was not the only one to benefit from Professor DeJenkins's class. According to Sophomore Chris Calienes, "Through her teaching, it was very easy to see why she was successful in publishing her work. Her constructive insights helped the entire class to become better writers on the whole". Besides the comments she directed towards improving our writing, Professor DeJenkins brought a very practical edge to the class with her suggestions on how to be successful in publishing. As Calienes continued, "She taught us to be persistent, even though it's hard to make it in the literary world. She told us to never get discouraged, no matter how many rejections we receive".

"Just look at Ernest Hemingway's story 'The White Elephant'," she would tell us. Now a highly respected story written by one of this centuries most respected authors, it was once submitted more than twenty times before it was ever accepted by a publisher.

Professor DeJenkins told us from the start of her class that we would do well if continued to try to improve our writing. Yes, I did do well in her class. But, I gained something more valuable besides the grade. I gained insight into who I am, as a writer, and maybe just enough confidence to someday submit my own stories twenty times over if I have to, for the love of writing.

By Andrea Mattei



Professor DeJenkins

Students using this computer lab in Donnarumma may become a thing of the past.

Electronic Atmosphere

The 1993-94 academic year was the first year when the card catalog in Nyselius library was computerized. This was part of the effort the administration was trying to make to improve the computer facilities around campus. The system is a very practical way of simplifying the previously tedious card catalog method. The new program allows students to search for materials in the library by typing in the name, subject, or author of the particular work they are seeking. In this way, research becomes much easier.

Other improvements around campus included the linking of every room on campus to a campus mainframe. This allows students to access the library's card catalog from the dormitories and townhouses, as well as using E-mail from their own PC's. Internet and other computer services were also available.

Included with the package was the connection of cable in each room. Before, cable was only available in Dolan and the townhouses. However, this year, the service was extended to all dormitories. The reason for this is that the new computer system and the cable service both share the same wire. The offerings include basic cable — containing MTV, VHi, ESPN, and other popular networks, as well as HBO and other extras. Also, F.U.N. (Fairfield University Network) was added, which is a campus network that acts as a billboard of upcoming events. On other channels, the University showed educational programs and movies, as well as news broadcasts from around the world. Professors can now encourage their students to view showings of BBC Shakespeare plays and news shows from certain countries. The billing for cable services was included in the tuition bill so that illegal hook ups would be discouraged.

> Computer and cable additions have been very successful

Overall, the new computer and cable additions have been very successful. Most students find that the library is much easier to use now, and the cable system is very entertaining. This advancement has taken the university from the bottom of the ranks for computer facilities, to the top five percent among all colleges in the country. This definitely makes Fairfield University very user-friendly.

by Chris Caliendes

Maya Angelou

Sparks Excitement at Fairfield

University Community Comes Together for Poetry Reading.

It was easy to tell from the burst of excitement spreading across Fairfield University on Tuesday, April 26, 1994 that something unforgettable was about to take place. Students and town residents alike flooded Alumni Hall in eager anticipation of the night's event: a lecture given by the highly respected writer, Maya Angelou. Author of such works as I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings and I Wouldn't Trade Nothin' for My Journey. Now, she is known, most recently, for her inspiring, hope-filled poem, "On the Pulse of Morning," which she read at President Bill Clinton's Inauguration in January 1993. Although the Fairfield community was disappointed earlier in the winter when the lecture was canceled due to inclement weather, Maya Angelou's appearance at our university was well worth the wait.

It seemed as if not a single space was unoccupied

Alumni Hall's bleachers began to fill with a variety of people, from young children to senior citizens, long before Ms. Angelou stepped on stage. Bookstore employees were barraged by the sudden burst of crowds, all ready to become acquainted with the works of Maya Angelou being sold. Those working behind the bookstore counter were, in fact, over extended at times, but the overwhelming response was a welcome one. Later, as attendants settled into their seats and the noisy room hushed, it seemed as if, perhaps, not a single space was unoccupied. As Dr. Kim Bridgford, head of Fairfield University's Writing Department, approached the podium to proudly introduce Maya Angelou, she beamed, seeming to reflect the entire audience's sentiments.

The auditorium went wild with cheers and applause as Ms. Angelou took her place on stage. Her unmistakable presence and energy was felt by all from the start. What was unique and beneficial about her presentation, as Sophomore Chris Calienes noted, was that "She brought up many different points, rather than just reading her work, as many people probably expected". Her message was entertaining as well as enlightening. Among other things, she spoke of the rich history we all are able to draw on through literature and poetry. She reminded the crowd of the important effect that we can have on others through writing — something made quite obvious by the clapping of the audience intersposed through the entire program.

As Chris Calienes continued, one of the evening's greatest successes came from the fact that "the amount of people coming from within the school community as well as outside it were equal". Maya Angelou's universal appeal, as represented even in her lecture at Fairfield, is a testament to her belief in the power of writing to bring the wide spectrum of our culture — and the world at large — together. When Ms. Angelou's lecture was finished, much to the dismay of the still eager crowd, it was certain that she had gained many new fans. "Many people who haven't read her work and went to see what she was like were impressed," Calienes added further. All in all, the evening was a great success. In her lecture, Maya Angelou stressed using literature, poetry and education in general to end racism and inequality and instead form common bonds. Hopefully, Ms. Angelou's valuable words will remain with all of those who heard her speak on campus that night.

By Andrea Mattei

Maya Angelou and Fr. Aloysius Kelley

VIETNAM WOMEN'S MEMORIAL PROJECT

Celebration of Patriotism & Courage

NOVEMBER 11, 1993

Above, Diane Carlson Evans left, chairwoman of the Vietnam Women's Memorial project, and Doris Lippman a former Army nurse who now teaches at Fairfield University, march in Washington in the Veterans Day parade. left, a Vietnam veteran places a medal on

Tears and Thanks

WASHINGTON — Westport resident Doris "Dee" Lippman emerged from the White House on Wednesday wearing a broad smile and the small pin representing the project that got her there.

Stuck on her lapel was a likeness of the new Vietnam Women's Memorial that will be dedicated today, 10 years after Lippman and others began the battle to erect a monument to the women who served in the war.

"It was unbelievable," she shouted as she climbed into the waiting van outside the northwest entrance to the White House. She and a handful of others involved in the project met with President Clinton just prior to his news conference Wednesday afternoon.

It was unbelievable

The group, which included memorial project founder Diane Carlson Evans and monument sculptor Glenna Goodacre, entered the White House just before 2 p.m., but waited a bit before they were shown into the Oval Office.

When they walked out nearly an hour later, they huddled near the doorway taking photographs of each other — even posing with the uniformed guard. "They were moved to tears by [the statue]," Lippman said of the meeting. "It was incredible!"

The whirlwind day began at the Pentagon, where the group met with military dignitaries and presented Defense Secretary Les Aspin with a 24-inch replica of the statue, which shows three nurses taking care of a wounded male soldier.

Then Lippman stopped at the U.S. Capitol for a brief visit on the lawn with U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D — Conn.

"Riding in the van this morning, Diane and I pinched each other — can you believe this?" said Lippman, who was chosen as the 1992 *Connecticut Post* Woman of the Year. "It's been a long, hard effort."

For Lippman, a nurse who served in Tokyo treating the wounded during the Vietnam War, the long effort has been capped by a week of nonstop events, meetings and praise.

Today, she, Evans, Vietnam veteran Col. A. Jane Carson and World War II Korean and Vietnam veteran Jamie Jamison will lead a march to the statue and join more than 50,000 people at the dedication. The 6-foot-8-inch bronze monument will stand across from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, commonly known as the Wall.

Lieberman called the statue a "powerful statement" that is part of a continuing effort to tear down the barriers for women in the military.

But was the struggle and the wait worth it? Lippman clasped her hands and gasped: "Oh, yes! We never gave up; I always knew it would happen," she said.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu is the National Honor Society for Jesuit colleges and universities. There are three major components that allow for membership into this society. First, candidates are upcoming seniors that are among the school's most outstanding students. Many are members of the honor societies within their majors, and others have received scholarships to the University and have participated in the honors programs. Second, service must be an important part of their lives at the University. Many members hold leadership positions in different activities and organizations on campus, some hold part-time jobs, and others volunteer at various places in the surrounding community. Finally, students are asked to write an essay on the "Jesuit ideals of education." These three components are then reviewed by the current Alpha Sigma Nu members and advisor. Those selected are then approved by the appropriate dean and the president of the university or college.

Jesuit ideals of education

The following are the members of Alpha Sigma Nu for the class of 1994: Carissa Allert, David Belcher, Matthew Dallahan, Julie Defilippo, Misono Endo, Jennifer Formica, Brian Keegan, William Kuhne, Michelle Leone, Kerry McBride, Robert Malley, Jennifer Moll, Vincent Pace, John Scroope, Pak-yu Sit, and Karen Zaluski. The Fairfield Chapter is advised by Father Thomas Regan, S.J.

As Alpha Sigma Nu members they participate in a variety of activities, both on campus and off. For example, they are volunteers at the Senior-Jesuit Social, the Admission's Open House, the Employee's Children's Christmas party, and the Jesuit High School Picnic. They also buy and wrap toys for children at Christmas, and collect food for baskets at Thanksgiving. Each year, the society also participates in a single project on a weekly basis for the entire two semesters. This class has been volunteering at the McGivney Center in Bridgeport, tutoring and playing with the children.

This year, Alpha Sigma Nu, along with FUSA and Campus Ministry, hosted Jim Hubbard, "Shooting Back at Homelessness." This multimedia presentation depicts the plight of the children from homeless environments.

As these seniors graduate, their membership in Alpha Sigma Nu continues. As they have learned through the Jesuit education, they are "men and women for others." They will continually be committed to the well being of others, and active in serving them.

1993 THE YEAR THAT WAS

MIDWEST FLOODS

It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer.

The floods that washed across the Midwest they have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation.

The great flood was the story that most interested Americans in the summer of 1993, with nearly two of three telling pollsters that they followed the story "very closely" — on a par with attention paid in years past to the Persian Gulf War.

The stage for disaster was set during the winter, when unusually heavy snow fell. There were no mid-winter thaws, so the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding. And then came the rains. Des Moines, for example, logged more than 32 inches by the end of July, compared with 18.7 in a normal year.

The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation. And Archer Daniels Midland Co., a big, publicly traded grain processor, reported a drop in profits.

POPE JOHN PAUL II VISITS U.S.

Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15-year papacy to decry aborti and euthanasia during a four-day trip to the United States in August, 1993.

On the last day of his visit to Denver, with Vice President Al Gore standing nearly, the Po denounced the "culture of death."

"The culture of life means respect for nature and protection of God's work of creation," Jo Paul said in a farewell address at Stapleton International Airport that was attended by Gore, supporter of abortion rights. "In a special way, it means respect for human life from the fi moment of conception until its natural end."

Earlier in the day, medical crews were overwhelmed as 14,000 people sought treatment duri and after an outdoor Mass that the pontiff celebrated at a park just outside Denver. But despi the hot, dusty conditions, spirits were generally high.

The Mass formally concluded World Youth Day, the biennial pilgrimage of international you convened by the pope.

THE HANDSHAKE OF PEACE

On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just li everyone else, at a sudden turn toward peace.

All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say pea "salaam" in Arabic or "shalom" in Hebrew. Their handshake — the grasp by Arab Yasser Araf of the hand of Jew Yitzhak Rabin — brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from seve thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had sign a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to li in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it "great occasion of history and hope."

SUPREME COURT JUDGE RUTH BADER GINSBURG

Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

At her swearing in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women's rights pioneer said that "in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees . . . as many sisters as brothers at law."

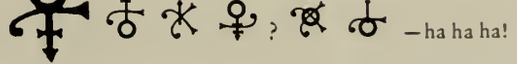
"That prospect is indeed cause for hope, and its realization will be cause for celebration," she added.

Ginsburg, who became the 107th Supreme Court justice, joined Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981.

Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970s. She was the prime architect of the legal argument, radical at the time, that the Constitution usually required equal treatment of men and women.

She was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.

MICHAEL JACKSON Had he merely sung at the Inauguration gala, he would have been Number 91. By then providing a glittery respite from the game during Super Bowl half time, he would have come in at Number 63. Add to that talking one-on-one to Oprah during prime time about his skin disease, and he would have hit the mid-thirties. But then, of course, there was the matter of that investigation....



—ha ha ha!

BLIND MELON'S BEE GIRL All we can say is that the myopic kid in the hornet suit tap-dancing in the "No Rain" video helps underscore an essential part of the human condition—at some basic level, we are all nerds.

SEATTLE Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden come from there, Tom Hanks was sleepless there, and now Frasier Crane has moved there. Gosh, remember when the city didn't have anything to boast about except *Here Come the Brides*?

1993 THE YEAR THAT WAS

ATTEMPTED COUP IN RUSSIA

Russia, one of the world's great pow
experienced political upheaval in 1993 r
typical of a Third World nation.

When President Boris Yeltsin disb
ed the legislature September 21, man
its hard-liners barricaded themselve
side the parliament building, or "W
House," in Moscow. Vice President
exander Rutskoi anothers tried to w
power from Yeltsin in an attempted c

But, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks
troops flushed out the defiant lawm
ers, many of them old-line Commu
opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move
nation toward a free market econom

The world was stunned by the sigh
fire raging uncontrolled inside the sta
parliament building. When the sm
cleared the rebellion was crushed, an
leaders — including Speaker Ruslan K
bulatov and former Security Minister
tor Barannikov — were in jail.

A commission was formed to crea
new legislative framework, and elect
for a parliament were scheduled.

CIVIL WAR IN BOSNIA

The Civil war in what was once Yugoslavia moved through its second year at terrible human cost: as many as 200,000 people were dead or missing, including 10 United Nations relief workers who had died by October.

The 18-month-old civil war began in 1992 when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments.

Croatia and Muslim-dominated Bosnia-Herzegovina initially allied against the more powerful Serbs, but their alliance dissolved amidst bitter turf battles between Croats and Muslims in the second half of 1993.

Much of the attention in the barbaric war centered on Sarajevo, the long-suffering Bosnian capital under siege by the Serbs. But life in other communities was even harder.

A U.N. observer described Maglaj, a north Bosnian town of 35,000 that was besieged in June by Croats, as "a shattered town of bettered people" forced to live underground.

"People in Maglaj are subterranean people," he said. "They spend most of their time in the basements. They look dirty, tired and haggard."

MICHAEL JORDAN

One of the biggest stories of the 1993-1994 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game — Michael Jordan, the world's best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan's retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

His departure, which Jordan announced at a new conference on Oct. 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

Jordan said his desire to retire at the age of 30 was not prompted by his father's murder during the summer; in fact, he said, father and son had already discussed

◆ **RIVER PHOENIX** (b. 1970) The star of *Stand by Me*, *Sneakers*, and *My Own Private Idaho* proved himself a remarkable young actor, but a lethal combination of drugs cut short his life. After directing him in 1988's *Running on Empty*, Sidney Lumet said, "He's so talented I don't know where he's going to go. The world is open to him."

◆ **VINCENT PRICE** (b. 1911) As the cult star of such Grand Guignol fare as *House on Haunted Hill* (1959), *The House of Usher* (1960), and *Theatre of Blood* (1973), Price always projected a delightful, urbane charm, no matter how heinous his villains. "I don't play monsters," he said, "I play men besieged by fate and out for revenge."

1994 THE YEAR THAT WAS

CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

At 4:31 AM on Monday, January 19, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude (Richter scale reading) struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total $30 billion.

Five interstate highways, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation.

Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile suburban expanse hit hardest by the quake. Over 500,000 customers were left without power in Los Angeles County.

Streets were empty during nights of the 11PM-7AM curfew. National Guard troops patrolled against looting.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."

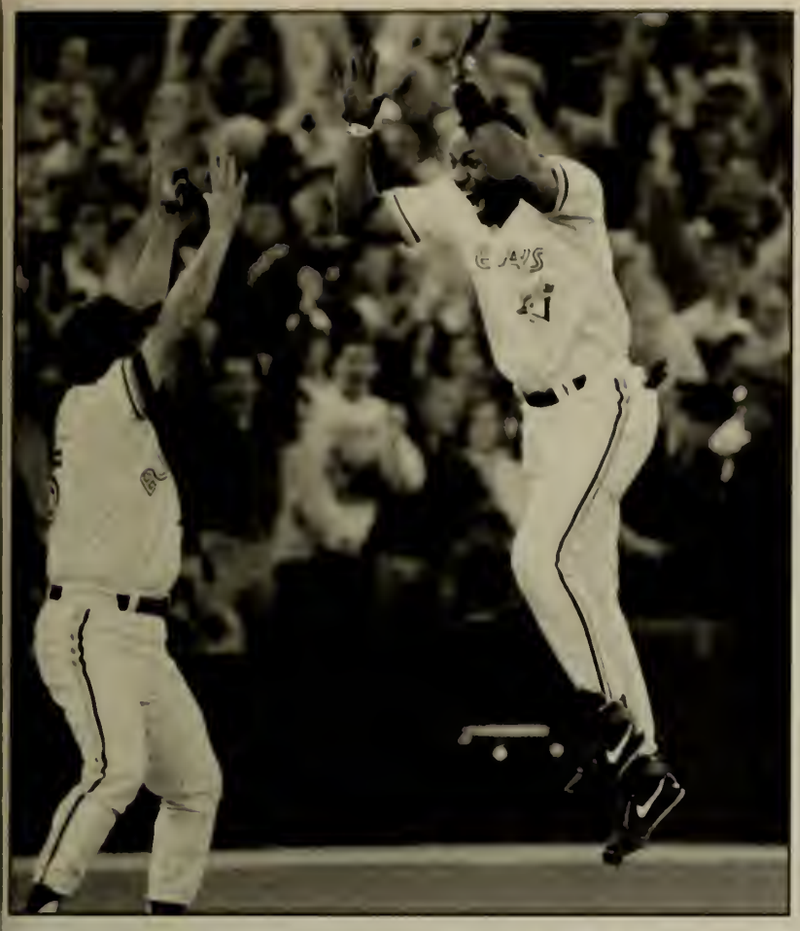
COLD WAVE

Across the Northeast, the Midwest and large parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 brought an end to the daily routine.

Arctic air with wind chills up to 74 below zero swept across the eastern United States in the wake of a blizzard that dumped enough snow to paralyze several states.

At least 92 deaths have been blamed on the barrage of cold and snow. Many of these victims were killed on ice roads or had heart attacks shoveling snow, while others froze to death.

Tens of thousands of homeless people sought protection at shelters, which were filled to capacity in many areas.



WORLD SERIES

It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series.

Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays stepped to the plate in the ninth inning of the sixth game of the series, with two runners on base and the score of 6-5 in favor of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Carter's Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of his bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series.

The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in Toronto's SkyDome stood and roared with glee.

SUPERBOWL

The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League championship and the Buffalo Bills earned a sadder spot in sports history by losing their fourth straight Super Bowl.

Dallas defeated the Bills 30-13 on Sunday, January 30, 1994, scoring 24 unanswered points in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the way for Dallas, rushing for 132 years and scoring two touchdowns.

Smith, the league's MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.

NANCY KERRIGAN ATTACK

Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 6, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a club or metal bar.

The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability.

Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association has formed a panel to investigate the case, a first step in the process that could lead to Harding's removal from the team.

1994 The Year in Pics

MOON TALK

A quarter of a century after the first lunar amble, PEOPLE catches up with the 12 men who've been there and back

Twenty-five years ago this week a message came crackling into the nation's living rooms from 240,000 miles away: "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." Brief but redolent with romance, the message was from an intense, blue-eyed young man named Neil Armstrong. Along with Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., his Apollo 11 *mission partner, Armstrong had just made history with the first moon landing. The pair seemed to open the door to the universe. And during the next three years, 10 more men went through it. The country, riven by the Vietnam War, temporarily came together in pride and wonder at these exploits. But no one was more affected than the astronauts themselves. "Looking back at the Earth for the first time," says Alan Shepard, "I actually, literally, cried." The question for 11 of these men—James Irwin died in 1991 of a heart attack—is: What do you do for an encore after you've walked on the moon? The lives of these astronauts, who rarely meet as a group, provide some surprising answers.*

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COUNTDOWN

NIRVANA

It was the year of grunge rock, and a band from Seattle known as Nirvana was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock 'n' roll.

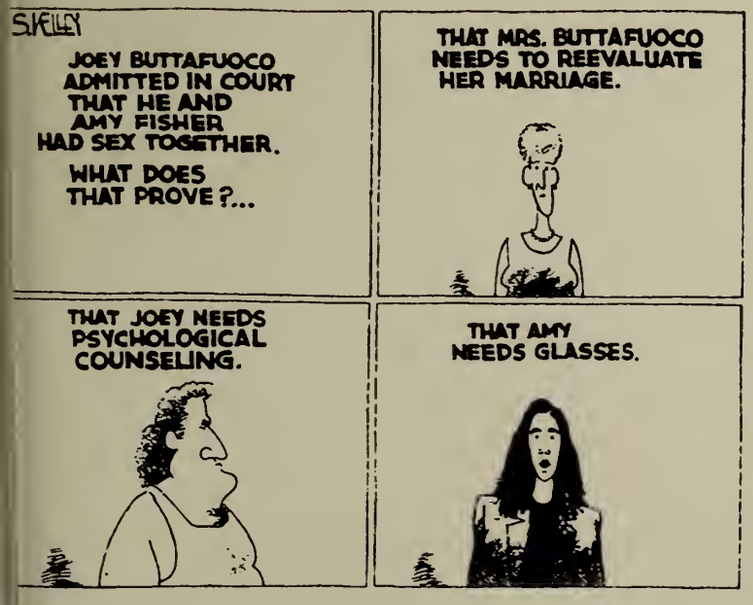
At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards on Sept. 2, 1993, at Universal City, CA, Nirvana's "In Bloom" won the trophy for best alternative video.

Showing up to accept such an award might have seemed like a bit of a sell-out for an avant garde rock group, but Nirvana showed it still had at least one bad boy.

As band members Chris Novoselic, Dave Grohl and Kurt Cobain accepted their award on stage, Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants. The camera turned away abruptly.

Laura White

On April 8, Kurt Cobain, lead singer, guitarist and songwriter of **Nirvana**, was found dead. He killed himself with a shotgun blast to his head. He was 27 at the time of his death.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JOEY BUTTAFUOCO ADMITTED IN COURT THAT HE AND AMY FISHER HAD SEX TOGETHER.
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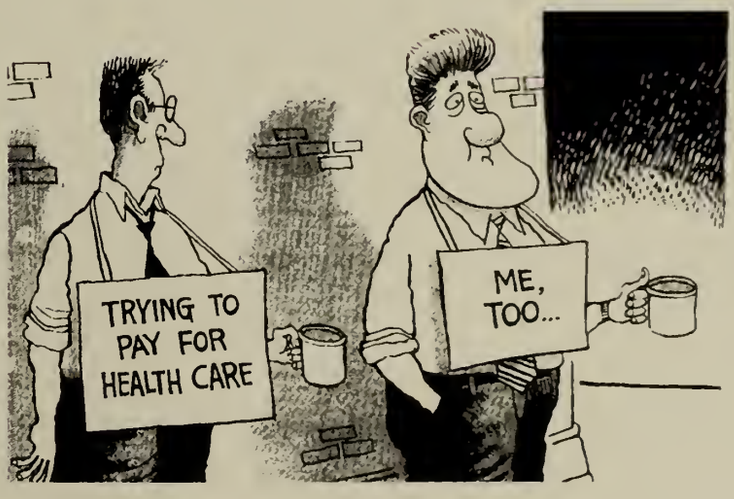
THAT AMY NEEDS GLASSES.



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Bar	Seagrape
Teacher	Dr. Bridgford
Band	Screaming Viking
Actor	Kevin Costner
Actress	Meg Ryan
Album	Ten (Pearl Jam)
Supermarket	Stop & Shop
Beach House	Upper Deck
Drink	Beer
Liquor	Vodka
Store	Gap
Sport	Baseball
Baseball Team	Boston Red Sox
Comedian	Jerry Seinfeld
Cartoon Character	Bugs Bunny Beavis & Butthead
Pizza Topping	Pepperoni
Pizza Place	Mike's
Color	Blue
Restaurant	Side Tracks
Subject	English
Musical Group	Pearl Jam
Movie	When Harry Met Sally
Song	I Will Survive These are Days
Car	Lexus Jeep Wrangler
Townhouse	134
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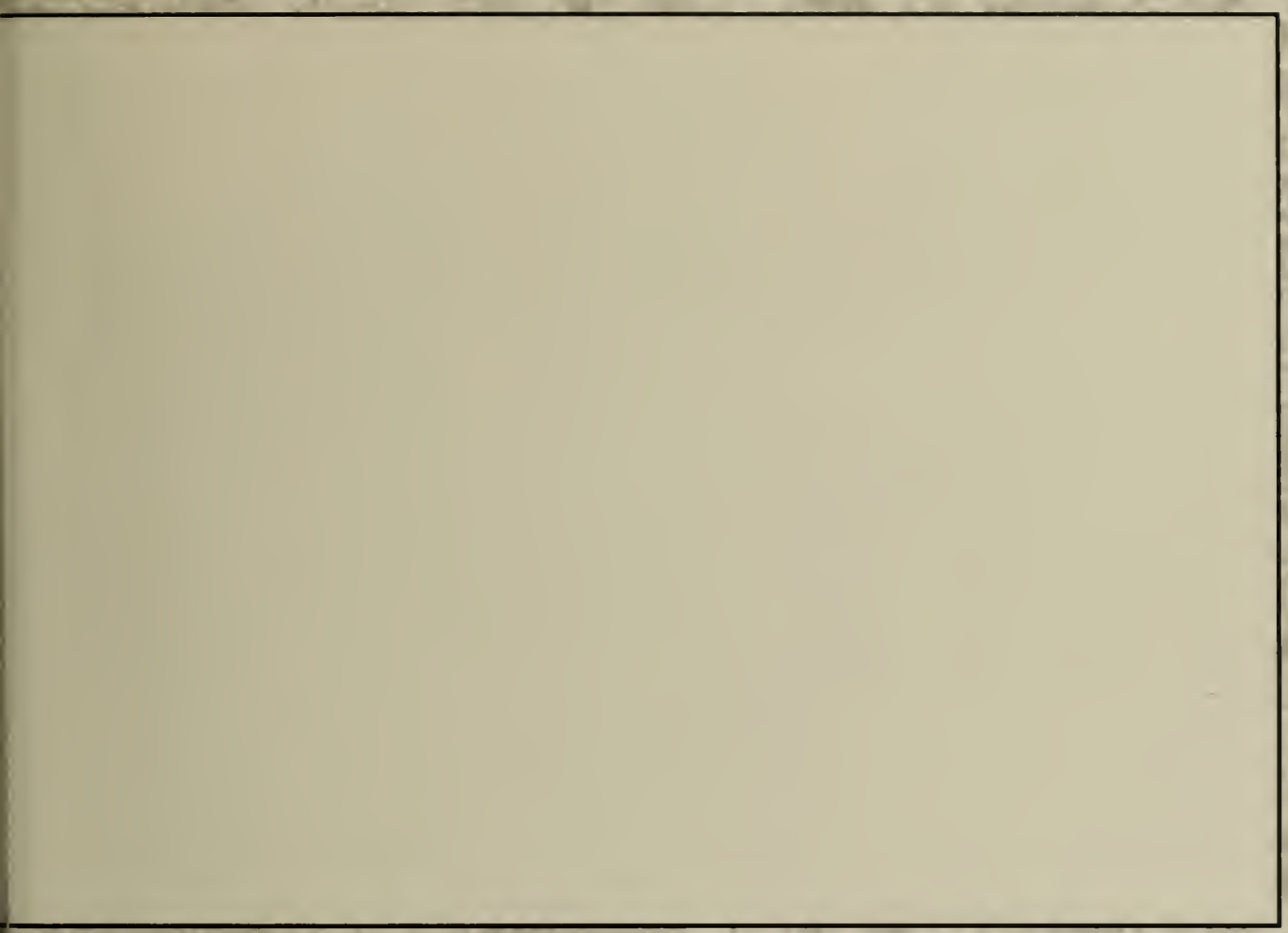
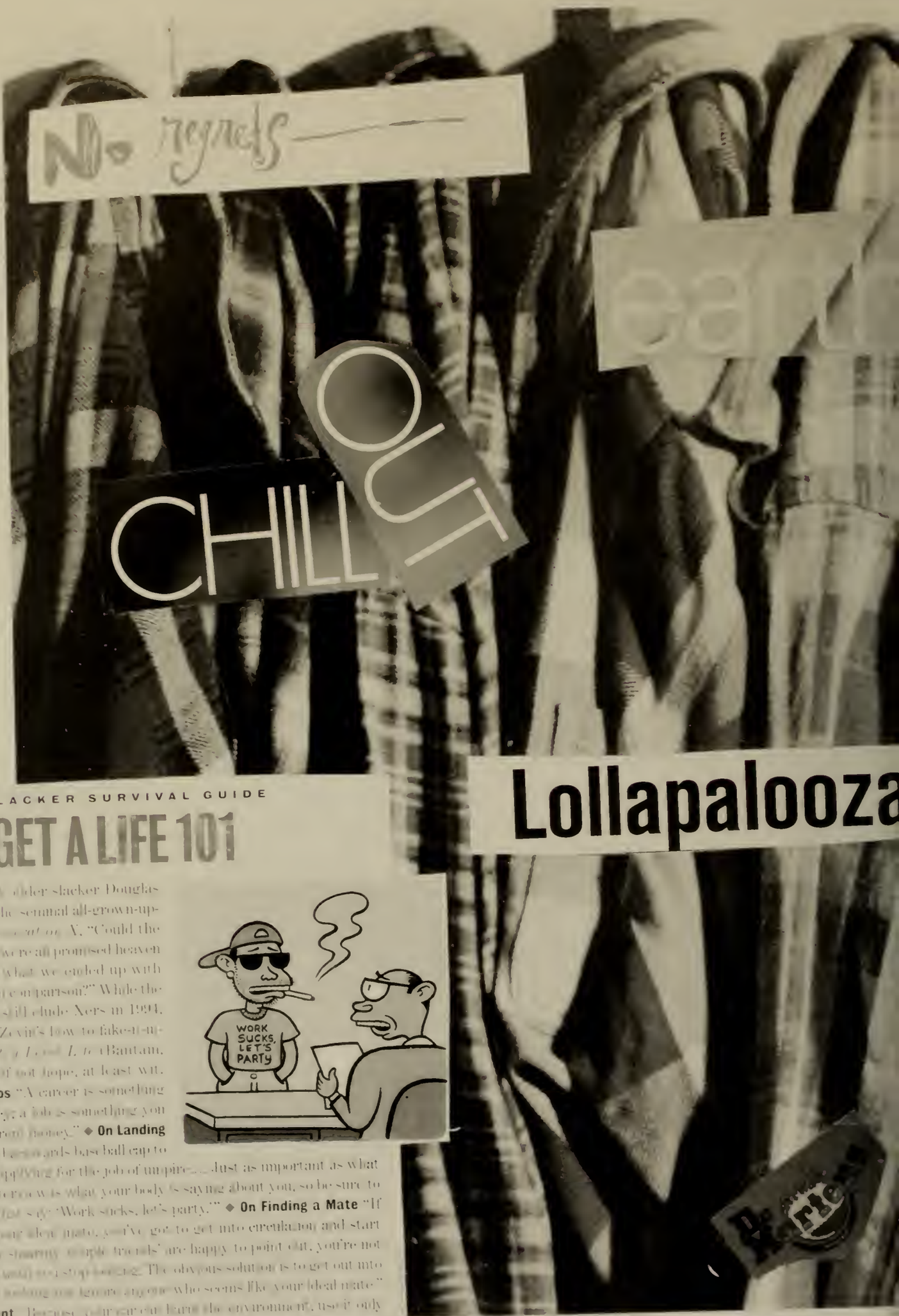
Fast Food	McDonalds
School Dance	Dogwoods
Midnight Snack	Pizza
Ice Cream Place	Ben & Jerry's





A SLACKER SURVIVAL GUIDE

GET A LIFE 101

In 1992 [illegible] older slacker Douglas Coupland posited, in the seminal all-grown-up-but-no-place-to-go *Generation X*, "Could the situation be that... we've been all promised heaven in our lifetimes, and what we ended up with can't help but suffer in comparison?" While the meaning of the may still elude Xers in 1994, these tips from Dan Zevin's how-to fake-it-up-the-Real-World *[illegible] Look Like a* Bantam, $5.95) offer rays of, if not hope, at least wit.

◆ **On Careers vs. Jobs** "A career is something you do for rent money; a job is something you do for the rest of the rent money." ◆ **On Landing a Job** "Never wear a baseball cap to an interview, unless applying for the job of umpire.... Just as important as what you say during an interview is what your body is saying about you, so be sure to occasionally pat the chest style 'Work sucks, let's party.'" ◆ **On Finding a Mate** "If you want to find your ideal mate, you've got to get into circulation and start looking. But, as your steamy couple friends are happy to point out, you're not going to find anyone until you stop looking. The obvious solution is to get out into the fallow and start looking for anyone who seems like your ideal mate."

◆ **On the Environment** "Because you're currently harming the environment, use it only [illegible] ◆ **On Acquiring Material Wealth** "[illegible]

5 GENETICALLY ALTERED TOMATOES [illegible]

clubs, etc

turning points

BEAUTY IS JUST ANOTHER WORD

Sunflowers

don't be late

'MELROSE' IN BLOOM

SHUE-IN: *Melrose* stud Billy gets groomed for success

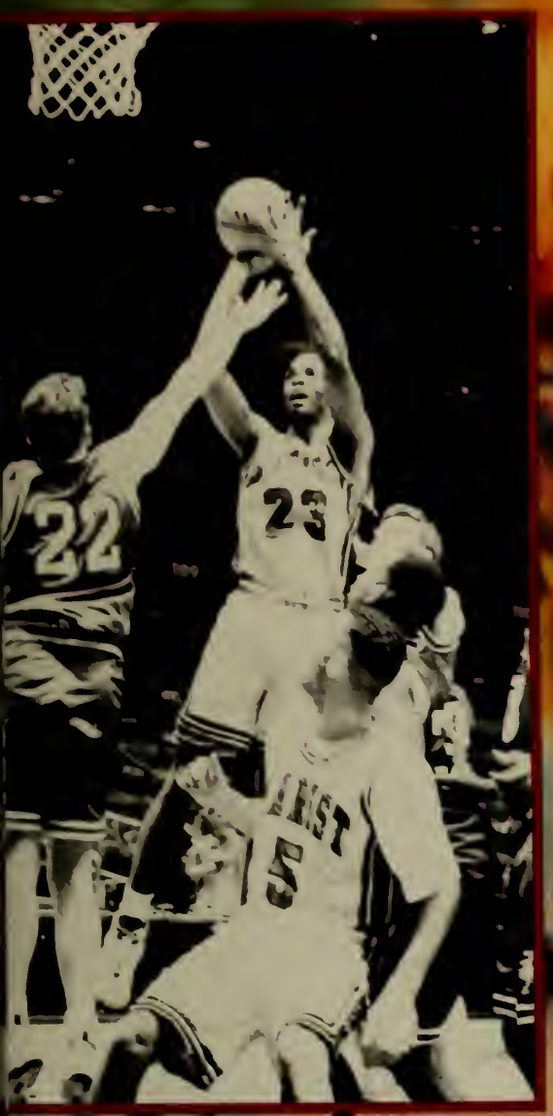
13 COSMIC COLLISIONS

flower
power
REALITY BITES
say anything

Once upon a time,
(actually, more like right now)
on a planet far, far away,
(okay, on a planet not so far away)
break the rules
go with your heart
the world is wide and anything...
anything... can happen.
SAVE $
World Cup '94
Flowers
sure are the
harbingers
of spring
SE THE BLUES

Bernadette holds the lead while running up Bellarmine hill.

Mike McCann serves the ball as he wins another match.



Natural Ability

THROUGHOUT an entire year of heated **competition**, Fairfield University's **athletic** teams continued to bring **excitement** to students. With programs such as **Operation Recapture**, we were allowed to show our **support** and enthusiasm for our teams. **Spirits** were HIGH and athletes worked hard to achieve **success**.

For three **seasons** of **intense** performance, both athletes and **FANS** were able to show off their

NATURAL ABILITIES.

SPORTS

A Lady Stag trying to pass the ball.

Robin makes a shot at the basket.

Brown University	*W*
Seton Hall	*L*
@Central Connecticut	*W*
St. Bonaventure	*W*
St. Mary's CA	*W*
St. John's	*W*
St. Francis NY	*W*
@Tulane	*L*
@New Orleans	*L*
Fordham	*W*
@Canisius	*W*
@Buffalo	*L*
@Niagara	*L*
@Yale	*L*
@Siena	*L*
Canisius	*W*
@St. Peter's	*W*
Loyola, MD	*L*
Manhattan	*W*
Niagara	*L*
Iona	*W*
@Loyola, MD	*L*
@Manhattan	*W*
Siena	*W*
St. Peter's	*W*
@Iona	*L*
MAAC quarterfinals vs Iona	*W*
MAAC semifinals vs Siena	*W*
MAAC championship vs Loyola, MD	*L*

Erin Mooney
Tammi McGlynn
Dana Mathews
MariPat Campbell
Christine Fryer
Jennifer McMillan
Robin Massari
Bridget Cleary
Katie Walheim
Lauren Reitwiesner
Christine Wallace
Heidi Gill
Carla Johns

Women's Basketball

As the Lady Stags walked off the court after losing the MAAC Championship game, one could not help but think that just being there was a triumph in itself.

Everything started off brightly enough. They were chosen by the conference coaches as the pre-season favorite to win the league. And after winning five straight heading into the Christmas break, that seemed a safe prediction. Among those five wins were head coach Dianne Nolan's 300th win as a coach, coming against St. Bonaventure on 12/10 at the Warner's Classic. Fairfield also ended a 14-game losing streak against the Big East when they defeated St. John's 72-71 back on 12/13. That's when it all fell apart.

The Lady Stags headed south for Christmas, with games against Tulane and the University of New Orleans. The Tulane game pitted two clubs receiving consideration for the Associated Press' prestigious Top 25 list. In a well-fought game, Fairfield fell 84-80, despite a career-high 32 points from sophomore Christine Fryer. The UNO game, well, that was a different story, as the Lady Stags were stomped 73-52.

The new year brought no new joy to Fairfield, as they again suffered on the road, dropping 4 straight away from Alumni Hall. And just as everyone was beginning to write off the Lady Stags, the turnaround began.

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Fairfield surged to win 7 of their next 10 contests, highlighted by a 74-56 thrashing of Siena College, who had won 16 in a row to that point, and had not lost to any MAAC team.

The regular season finale at Alumni Hall was no less a thriller. Before the game, senior co-captains Robin Massari and Katie Walheim were honored for their four years of service to the Lacy Stags. But it would be the freshman, Tami McGlynn, hitting a 3-pointer with less than a minute left, to give Fairfield a 71-70 win.

After losing the last regular season game to Iona College, the two teams met again in the first round of the MAAC Tournament in Albany, NY. With the previous week's loss still fresh in their minds, the fourth-seeded Lady Stags routed Iona 87-44, the second-most lopsided affair in tournament history. That meant drawing Siena in the second round. Siena still only had the one loss to Fairfield tainting their record, but history repeated itself, and the Lady Stags found themselves in the championship game, beating Siena by 13.

Loyola would be the opponent, a team the Lady Stags had not been able to beat in two previous meetings. Fairfield led through most of the game, but with 8 minutes left, Loyola proved to be too much, coming up with a 72-66 win, and the MAAC Women's crown.

Though looking ahead to a season without two-time All-MAAC selection Massari and emotional leader Walheim, the Lady Stags have every reason to be optimistic. Fryer too was named to the All-MAAC Team, and McGlynn earned All-Rookie honors. Led by next year's seniors Erin Mooney, Carla Johns, Lauren Reitwiesner, and Christine Wallace, you can bet this group will again contend for the MAAC title.

by Kevin Sutton

Men's BASKETBALL

Despite a disappointing season record wise (8-19, 4-10 MAAC) for a team with high expectations, there were two names that may help correct the current Fairfield University basketball woes — Shannon Bowman and Meishay Gattis.

Even though the Stags were predicted to finish in the top half of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), their chemistry never really clicked as the season progressed due to youth, injury and the departure of 6'9" center, Peter Guarasci (Niagara Falls, Ontario) from school for personal reasons.

But, what did happen was the emergence of a potent inside/outside tandem, that will be around for the next two years, in freshman Shannon Bowman (Dorcester, MA) and sophomore Meishay Gattis (Chapel Hill, NC). These two are showing signs of becoming dominant players not only for the Stags but in the MAAC as well.

Ability to perform among players six and seven inches taller is uncanny

Bowman, who stands just 6-4 but weighs a sturdy 245 pounds, earned a starting position right from the very start of practice. His ability to perform among players six and seven inches taller is uncanny as he offsets their size with his strength and quickness. Bowman who has been relegated to playing in the paint began to flex his offensive muscle a bit more as he consistently made shots from 10 to 15 feet. Coupled with good passing and free throw shooting skills, Bowman looks as though he is on his way to a very exciting career as a Stag.

Bowman became the first Stag in Fairfield University history to lead a team in both scoring (13.2 ppg) and rebounding (5.8 rpg). He also led the Stags in field goal percentage (58.5%), steals (32) and minutes played (29.0 mpg). For his efforts, Bowman was selected as the MAAC Rookie of the Week three times while also being named to the 1994 MAAC All-Rookie Team.

Complimenting the inside talent of Bowman was the gradual improvement of Meishay Gattis as one of Fairfield's most dangerous outside shooters. After struggling through a rookie season that saw him average just 3.4 points per contest, Gattis has slowly emerged as a solid scorer with good accuracy from beyond the 3-point arc. Gattis has doubled his offensive productivity from a year ago finishing fourth on the team in scoring at 8.3 points per game. Gattis will also be the top returning 3-point shooting next year connecting on a solid 40.2% of his attempts last year.

With Bowman and Gattis stepping up as legitimate team leaders, coupled with better chemistry, some added depth with four recruits and a touch of luck, the 1995 Stags may be headed for much greener pastures.

Planning out his options

Shannon goes for a jump shot.

@Toledo	*L*
UNC-A&T	*W*
Drexel	*L*
Kent	*L*
@Connecticut	*L*
Wisconsin-Milwau	*W*
@Loyola Marymount	*W*
@Northern Arizona	*L*
St. Peter's	*L*
Harvard	*W*
@Marist	*L*
@East Carolina	*L*
@St. Peter's	*L*
Iona College	*W*
@Siena College	*L*
Loyola College	*W*
Niagara	*W*
Maine	*L*
Manhattan	*L*
Siena College	*L*
@Canisius College	*L*
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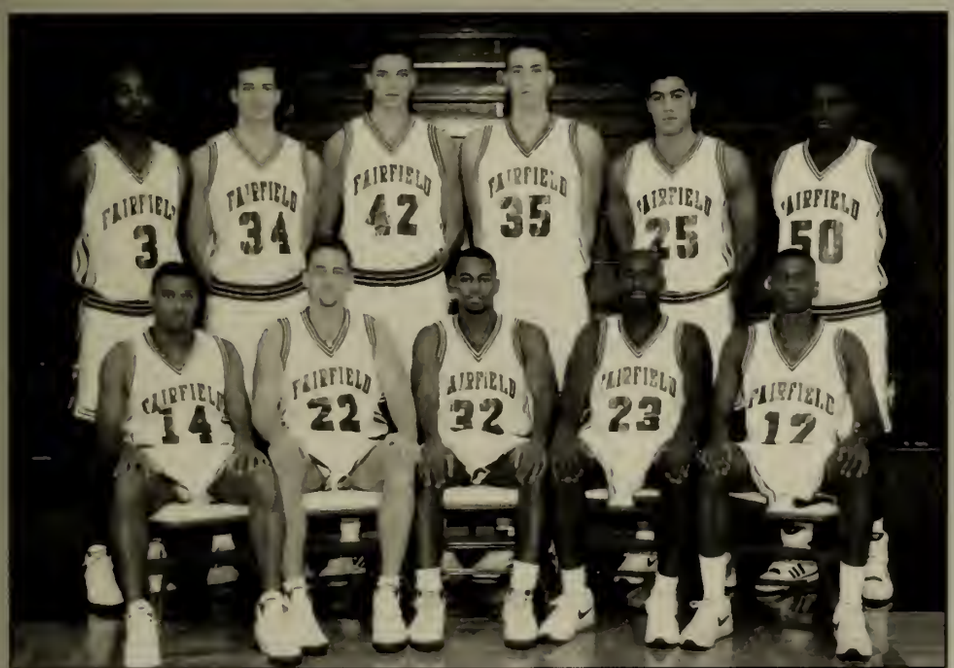
@Siena College	*L*



Derrick Dunlap
Sean Clarke
Greg Francis
Meishay Gattis
John Short
Scott Sytulek
Craig Martin
Eric Munt
Johnnie Jones
Aaron Seymour
Scott English
Shannon Bowman

Cross COUNTRY

There is little doubt that running cross country is not one of the most glamorous activities one can participate in at Fairfield. However, this year's team was dedicated, hard working, and highly successful, as exemplified in their best ever finish at the season ending NCAA qualifier at George Mason University in Virginia.

The men's team placed 21st and the women's team 22nd. Twenty-four schools participated in each of their respective races.

Junior, Fran Arthurs (Bethany, CT), was the Lady Stags top finished in the ECAC University race, placing 44th out of a field of 162. Arthurs completed the 3.1 mile course in 19 minutes, 38 seconds. Junior, Bernadette Sanchez (Ossining, NY) (101st overall), was second for Fairfield in 20:49, and senior, Eileen O'Donnell (Floral Park, NY) (137th), was third in 22:10.

I posed several difficult challenges to the teams and we met all of them!

The men's team was led by freshman, Ian MacNeill (New Providence, NJ), who finished 93rd out of 176. He covered the 6.2-mile course in 33 minutes, 57 seconds. Junior, Sean Cahill (Uxbridge, MA), was 97th in 33:57 and freshman, Chris Corbett (Waterbury, CT), was Fairfield's third finisher (118 overall) in 34:53.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the progress both teams made throughout the season," said second year head coach Christopher Tetro. "I posed several difficult challenges to the teams before the season started and we met all of them."

Both squads achieved many accomplishments over the season. The women's team won its first dual meet in the program's history with their victory over Hartford earlier in the season. Arthurs had the finest individual season in women's cross country history with three first place finishes, including a win at the Fairfield University Invitational, and a third place finish at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship meet.

The men's squad had several strong individual performances during the season along with a school-best fifth place finish at the MAAC meet.

by Brian Keegan

Almost there!

Racing for the finish.

Damon nearing the end of the course.

Central CT	*8th W*
	4th M
Fordham	*13thW*
	16th M
CT Intercollegiate Championships	*7th W*
	7th M
Southern CT	*1st W*
	4th M
17th Annual @Fairfield	*4th W*
	4th M
Iona	*4th W*
	5th M
MAAC	*6th W*
	5th M

Suzanne Adams
Elena Antedomenico
Fran Arthurs
Soraya Bilbao
Kara D'Ambrosio
Meagan Geiger
Christine Hathaway
Eileen O'Donnell
Bernadette Sanchez
Sean Cahill
Jim Carlon
Chris Corbett
Damon Daulerio
Bill Dorney
Mark Fitzpatrick
Ian MacNeill
James McDonnell
Daniel F. Meehan
Eric Roland
Ronan Ryan
Ronald Taylor

Reaching for the ball.

A perfect hit.

OPPONENT	
Marist	*W*
Bucknell	*L*
Army	*L*
St. Francis	*W*
Iona	*W*
UMass	*L*
Loyola	*L*
St. Peter's	*W*
Yale	*L*
Rutgers	*L*
UConn	*L*
Niagara	*W*
Buffalo	*L*
Central Connecticut	*W*
Holy Cross	*L*
Hartford	*L*
Canisius	*L*
Siena	*L*
UMass	*L*
Northeastern	*L*
Holy Cross	*W*
Army	*L*
Long Island	*W*
Sacred Heart	*W*
Iona	*W*
Manhattan	*W*

Laura Gleason
Nicole Arzillo
Kristen McKarthy
Steph Shaheen
Monica Roosa
Kim Crudo
Beth Tiemann
Tina Wieboldt
Amy Boudreau
Jen Imperia
Shannon Kelly
Lynn Jacobowski

Women's VOLLEYBALL

When the chips were down, the squad nearly pulled off a miracle!

Inconsistent results are the two words that come to mind when thinking about the women's volleyball team this season. However, when the chips were down, the squad nearly pulled off a miracle by coming percentage points away from qualifying for the MAAC tournament. The team's final record was 12-14 overall, 4-3 in the MAAC.

After following a pattern of winning a few, losing a few throughout the first seven weeks of the season, coach Andrea Costa's team finally got it together in the final stanza to nearly qualify for post season competition. Her term won the last four matches convincingly at the end of the season against Long Island, Manhattan, Iona, and Sacred Heart by 3-0 margins in each match.

However, the decisive contest of the season was held not on this final week, but earlier in the season. Fairfield finished tied for fourth with Canisius in the final MAAC standings. Since Canisius had defeated Fairfield weeks before, by the head to head competition tie-breaker, the Lady Griffs went to the tourney and the Lady Stags stayed at home.

Despite being snubbed from post-season play, Fairfield star Laura Gleason was named to the 1993 all-MAAC team. Gleason also was named MAAC player of the year, an honor bestowed upon few Fairfield players in any sport. Team wise, Gleason, along with Nicole Arzillo, Kristen McKarthy, Steph Shaheen, Kim Crudo, and Beth Tiemann were leaders in kills for the squad. Arzillo and Tiemann were the main assist leaders, while Monica Roosa was the defensive specialist on this year's team. Congratulations on a fine season to the women's volleyball players!

Brian Keegan

Teammates anxiously watch in hopes of victory.

Trying to block the opponent.

Running to beat the opponents to the ball.

Lafayette College	*W*
Philadelphia Textile	*W*
Fordham University	*W*
Bucknell	*L*
Wagner	*W*
Siena	*W*
St. Peter's	*W*
Holy Cross	*W*
St. John's	*L*
Canisius	*W*
Niagara	*W*
Iona	*W*
Manhattan	*L*
Army	*L*
Loyola	*W*
Lehigh	*L*
Manhattan	*W*

Kara Burmaster
Ann Marie Levesque
Kim Chula
Sharon Beaudette
Diana Grande
Kristin Kelley
Elisa Lufler
Meghan O'Keefe
Julie Webb
Allyson Kiernan
Kerri McKechnie
Cara Hills
Nicole Locher
Heather Knight
Christen Veach
MaryBethe Elledge
Dawn Bowers
Robi Hansen

Women's SOCCER

The Lady Stags got hot once again and were able to clinch the MAAC title!

At the beginning of this season, there was little doubt that Debbie Belkin's women's soccer team would be a competitive force in MAAC conference play. However, who would have thought that in only their second year of Division One competition, Belkin's team would win the MAAC championship in women's soccer. That is what the team did, winning both the regular and post-season MAAC titles. The team finished with a 12-4-3 overall record, 6-0-1 in the MAAC.

The Lady Stags began the season winning six of their first seven games, over teams such as Siena, Fordham, and Lafayette, with the only loss in that stretch to Bucknell. Fairfield then suffered a tough two game stretch with St. Peters and Holy Cross, in which they were only able to salvage a win and a tie. The Lady Stags then got hot once again, and were able to clinch the regular season MAAC title with an impressive home win over Loyola on October 24.

In that contest, Loyola struck first as Michele Meyer took a pass from Gina Roberts and beat Fairfield's Christen Veach (Glastonbury, CT) for the Lady Greyhounds' first goal and the lead. The first half ended with Loyola leading 1-0.

Needing a victory to tie or clinch the regular season, the Lady Stags responded with the next two goals. Julie Webb got Fairfield on the board with an unassisted goal 4:13 into the second half, while Sharon Beaudette took an Elisa Lufler crossing corner kick and netted it for the lead fifteen minutes later.

Each team traded goals in the remaining minutes, and Fairfield prevailed 3-2, giving them the number one seed in the MAAC tourney at Manhattan.

In the tourney's opening game, the Lady Stags were matched up against the Manhattan Lady Jaspers. Kim Chula scored two goals, and Sharon Beaudette added one as well to pace Fairfield to a 3-0 victory.

Fairfield's victory over Manhattan set the stage for a rematch with Loyola for the post-season MAAC title. It was a tough match throughout, as the game remained scoreless through regulation time and two sudden-death overtimes. Penalty kicks were the decisive factor in the contest, and when Christen Veach's shot nestled into the upper left goal of Loyola on the team's fifth attempt, the Lady Stags were MAAC champs.

Christen Veach was named tournament MVP, and was also named to the second-team all-New England squad for her efforts this season. Kim Chula, Meghan O'Keefe, and Cara Hills were all named to the all-tournament team. Coach Debbie Belkin was named MAAC Women's soccer coach of the year as well.

Congratulating teammates after scoring.

Brian Keegan

St. Peter's was tough but ended in a victory for FU!

Moving in on the ball for a perfect shot.

Southern CT	*L*
Providence	*L*
Yale	*L*
Iona	*W*
Niagara	*W*
Canisius	*W*
UConn	*L*
Manhattan	*L*
Loyola	*L*
Central Conn.	*L*
Adelphi	*L*
Boston university	*L*
Siena	*L*
St. Peter's	*W*
Hofstra	*L*
UMass	*L*
URI	*L*
Northeastern	*L*
Siena	*W*
Loyola	*L*

Andy Tennant
Tony Novello
John Capodici
Raffaele Cerulo
Xavier Egurbide Menderes
Bajrami
Jason Harman
John Witherington
Shawn Mahoney
Brian Bulakowski
Craig Catanzaro
Tim O'Connor
Tino Dos Santos
Chris Tucker
Breogan Vazquez-Gil
Remzi Bajramy
Matt Chriss
Mike Reardon
Chris Russo
Cesar Framzese
Thomas Petersen
Peter Turco

Men's Soccer

Stag soccer salvages difficult season with a trip to the MAAC finals!

With a regular season that was filled with bad breaks, the Fairfield University men's soccer team turned it on when it counted most and made it to the finals of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament before falling to #17 Loyola College (MD) 1-0 in overtime. The loss marked the third consecutive time that the Stags have reached the finals only to lose to the mighty Greyhounds.

"With inexperience and Murphy's Law working against us during the regular season we were only able to muster a 4-14 regular season," said head coach Dejan Cokic. "But our performance in the finals showed how good a team we were capable of being."

Fairfield (5-15 overall, 4-3 MAAC) entered the post-season tournament with a 4-14 record, with all of its wins coming against MAAC foes. In the semifinal round, Fairfield got goals from Shawn Mahoney (Milford, CT) and Raffaele Cerulo (Millington, NJ) and eight saves from freshman goalie Anthony Novello (Bayonne, NJ) to advance to the Stags into the finals.

In the title game, Novello recorded a career-high 16 saves and virtually single handily shut down the Greyhound's offense until the second overtime. Novello's sprawling save on Loyola's Andy Veliuana's 20-yard shot late in the second half ensured the overtime period. But with 6:37 remaining in the second overtime sophomore mid-fielder Mike Barger hit a left-footed shot from 15 yards past the diving Novello for the game winner.

Novello's play earned him the MAAC All-Tournament MVP honor. He was joined on the tournament team by teammates Shawn Mahoney, a senior, and sophomore Jason Harman (West Redding, CT).

Following the tournament's semifinal round the MAAC officials announced the 1993 All-MAAC team, and this year's team included junior mid-fielder Menderes Bajrami (4-0-8) and sophomore mid-fielder Raffaele Cerulo (4-4-12) and junior mid-fielder Menderes Bajrami (4-0-8).

Craig steals the ball from an opponent.

Women's TENNIS

History was made this spring on the tennis courts as the women's tennis program hosted its first-ever all Division I tournament. The seven-team field competed in three different fights in both singles and doubles. The three-day event was interrupted by some rain but all matches were completed.

The Lady Stags fared well as a Fairfield player advanced to four different semifinals in the six categories.

"The tournament was a success," said head women's tennis coach and tournament director Jim Giachino. "It gives all these players the opportunity to play some good talent as well as giving them added playing time at the end of the season.

For her efforts this year, junior Melissa Gassler (Pelham, NY) was selected as the athletic department's Female Athlete of the year at the annual varsity sports banquet.

Physically, emotionally, and mentally stronger than their opponents.

Practicing her serve.

Getting ready to return the ball

Manhattan	*W*
Loyola	*L*
Iona	*W*
St. Peter's	*W*
MAAC	*Tied*
Championships	*1st*
Sienna	*W*
Holy Cross	*L*
Villanova	*L*
Central CT	*L*
Pace	*L*

Julie Callahan
Samantha Gambino
Melissa Gassler
Adriane E. Hall
Kathleen Haley
Sheila McCarthy
Sara Brozek
Amy Hanson
Jennifer Panaro

Field HOCKEY

The women's field hockey team had a difficult season this year, due to the challenging schedule that it faced. The squad finished the year with an 0-15 record. However, despite the winless record, the lady stickmen showed marked improvement over the season, indicated by the fact that four of their last five games were lost by a one goal margin.

The team began its season with three straight 3-0 losses at the hands of Siena, Colgate, and Maine. The team then lost 4-0 to Maine, but scored its first goal in a 2-1 OT loss vs. Appalachian St. in late September. The Lady Stags' greatest offensive performance of the season came against Hofstra on October 19, when they tallied two scores in a 3-2 loss to the Lady Dutchmen.

Denise LeBlanc led the team with two goals, and Sue Whelan, Jenna Cardone, and Leigh Hagan finished with one goal each. Junior captain Jen Mammen finished with 2 assists on the season.

Between the pipes, the netminding duties were given to Carla Menutti and Jackie Metz. Menutti finished the season with a 2.69 Goals Against Average in 14 games, while Metz posted a 3.70 GAA in 3 games. Opponents held Fairfield to a 0.33 G.A.A. throughout the year.

Anita D'Ascenzo's club deserves a lot of credit for hanging tough during a difficult stretch this season, and will no doubt look to improve for next year's campaign.

Anita's club deserves a lot of credit for hanging tough

1 Cara Mennuti
3 Jackie Metz
4 Susan Whelan
5 Nicole Viger
6 Jenn Davies
7 Kristy Conroy
8 Amy Markowitz
9 Jenna Cardone
10 Jen Fiore
11 Leslie Hubbard
12 Becky Hatton
14 Tisha Caruso
15 Leigh Hagan
16 Laura Taylor
17 Kerrie O'Shea
19 Jen Mammen
20 Heather Tuma
21 Susan Rueter
24 Molly McDonald
25 Denise LeBlanc
— Amy Shanle

Siena	*L 0-3*
Colgate	*L 0-3*
Yale	*L 0-3*
Maine	*L 0-4*
Appalachian St.	*L 1-2*
Rhode Island	*L 0-3*
St. Joseph's (PA)	*L 0-2*
Towson St.	*L 0-4*
Georgetown	*L 0-3*
Rider	*L 0-4*
CW Post	*L 0-1*
Lehigh	*L 1-4*
Siena	*L 0-1*
Hotstra	*L 2-3*
Holy Cross	*L 1-2*

Swimming & Diving

It took a while, but finally the men's and women's swim teams have reached a point in that they are now a competitive factor in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

At the MAAC championships at Iona this past weekend, the women's team finished third, while the men placed fifth in the three day competition that was filled with excitement until the very last race. Individually, both teams excelled, with numerous swimmers taking their place in Fairfield's record book.

Our goal was to swim at our best!

Mike Griek set records in the 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke, with times of 55.70 and 1:59.41 respectively. Team captain Chris McTague swam a 52.22 in the 100 butterfly, and unprecedented mark for a Stag swimmer. Griek; McTague, Brian DiGiacomo and Jason Burns swam the 200 medley relay in 1:43.39, another record. That same team also broke yet another mark with a 3:49.96 in the 400 medley relay. "They were really incredible, exciting races," said head coach Phil Palumbo.

Danielle Raccasi broke the 100 breaststroke mark, finishing in 1:14.30. Also, the 200 medley team of Jessica Difiore, Racassi, Nicole Farraye, and Danielle Forbes entered the books after posting a time of 2:00.79. Amazingly, that broke a record that had only been set that morning, and by a completely different relay team.

In the final standings of the tournament, Loyola College took home the women's championship, while Niagara won the men's bracket. "I knew where we would place," said Palumbo, "but I thought we would score more points."

McTague also won the 200 butterfly, while Griek placed first in the 100 backstroke with his record time. With his strong performance, McTague earned a chance to compete in the ECAC qualifiers, while Griek came very close and still has an opportunity to achieve that goal.

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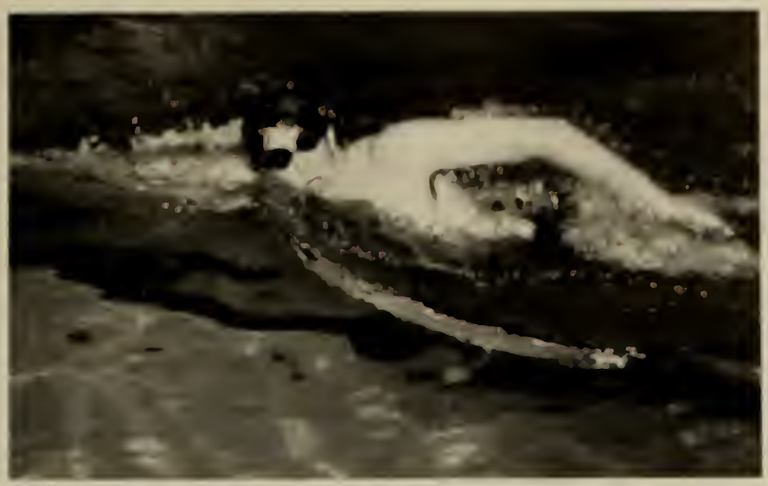


Jessica Bannon
Lyn Campanella
Bridget Cisco
Jennifer Coco
Jessica DiFiore
Susan Elter
Nicole Farraye
Sara Fiedler
Danielle Forbes
Megan Fox
Ann Gallagher
Jennifer Hamilton
Kristin Heald
Katie Killeen
Jennifer Kowal
Sheila Leary
Leah Leonard
Brett Maguire
Kristen Matthews
Danielle Raccasi
Kieran Sikso
Hannah Smith
Moira Spollen
Nancy Todaro

Michelle Vourazka
Terri Yaegel
Erica Sullivan
Jason Burns
Daniel Daltry
Brian DiGiacomo
Steve Dwyer
Mike Griek
Matt Granahan
Jim Guinee
Jarrod Hazard
Emmanuel Hipolito
Scott Malone
Chris McGreevy
Chris McTague
James Milazzo
Jim Mullane
Kevin O'Keefe
Michael Rogers
Mark Ruddy
Ryan Taylor
Breo Vasquez-Gil
Matt Webb

Mike Papagikos shows what he's made of as he races down the course as Fairfield's First Slalom skier of the race.

Type		*Placing*
	M	*W*
GS	5	7
SL	5	6
GS	9	6
SL	5	6
GS	5	3
SL	6	4

GS: Giant Slalom
SL: Slalom

Sean Grady
Frank Rabadam
Brian Burnstiner
Dave Branchati
Chris Ligouri
Mike Papagikos
Mike Joyce
Sean Olmsted
Jim Dawson
Tricia Dawson
Debbie Leahy
Matt Wilson
Marlana Rizzi
Ian Cathro
Amy Golec
Steve Burke.
Not pictured:
Greg Hussey
Diann Caucis
John Sovocinski
Rock Ferrigno

Ski TEAM

The 1993-94 school year saw the best season the Fairfield University Ski Team had had in years. Under the leadership of President Steve Burke, Vice-President Frank Rabadam, and co-captains Tricia Dawson and Dave Brancati, the men's team came in fifth place (out of thirteen, up from last year's 8th place) with the woman's team also coming in fifth in Division I NCAA/USCSA alpine skiing.

The 1994 racing season started out in January with a week's race camp in Mount Snow Vermont, which set the stage for the team's outstanding performance in this year's racing. Practicing at Woodbury Ski and Racquet in Woodbury, Connecticut, the team learned to master the ice that was an integral part of the races in the New Jersey Collegiate Ski League.

The sight of the team loading onto their bus for races at 5:30 on Saturday mornings in front of Alumni Hall was a common sight for security, but few else. The team's league returned to racing at Great Gorge in New Jersey after a year's hiatus, and Fairfield was the team that everybody knew, in addition to being the loudest team on the mountain. The Stags-on-Skies were the team that had 15 members slopeside, cheering on their racers, and even the racers from other teams (including their race-camp companions, Montclaire State). Cowbells, cheers, and ski poles knocking together were a familiar sound to Fairfield racers as they went flying down the course past the Fairfield outpost. Fairfield was the team of the year, surpassing all expectations and creating a sporting environment that was never hostile. Fairfield consistently placed fifth in all their races (both Slalom and Giant Slalom), behind Rutgers, Lehigh, NJIT, and Princeton.

Two Fairfield skiers advanced to regional competition in Pennsylvania. Senior Tricia Dawson placed second among all women in her last race in the regular season, placing fourth overall in the league standings. Freshman Mike Papagikos consistently placed among the top 10 in the ultra-competitive men's division, fighting his way to a hard-earned slot in the regional meet.

Loading onto their bus for races at 5:30 on Saturday mornings

The real fire on the slopes was the Fairfield Lady-Stag skiers, with Tricia Dawson, Debbie Leahy, and Marlana Rizzi all posting spectacular rankings — advancement during the season. Nothing short of Tonya Harding could stop the Lady-Stag Skiers. The men's team was the epitome of friendly competition, never placing an individual members' ambitions above the needs and goals of the team.

The 1994 Fairfield Ski Team was a club-sport with a varsity attitude, and possessed a camaraderie not even found in many recreational-clubs. Although the team never was able to get the Stag outfit to wear for a ski-run or two, nothing stopped the spirits of the team.

Although the words "Skiing," "Connecticut," and "New Jersey" rarely go hand-in-hand, the 1994 Ski Team showed that they can go together, and with unbelievable results. The Ski team is the Fairfield team to watch in 1995, but the skiers will never forget 1994, the year they made it all happen.

by J. Stephen Burke

Ice HOCKEY

The 1993-94 ice hockey team was faced with many questions at the beginning of the season. Despite not gaining a playoff bid, the Stage provided answers enroute to posting an impressive 14-6-1 (.667) record, their best in 20 years.

The Stage got out of the gate quick by posting an 8-2 win over Sacred Heart and a 3-2 victory over Villanova. Next up was the Curry College Tournament which included the likes of St. Michael's and Quinnipiac.

In the opening game against St. Michael's, Anthony Spinelli and Bob Terry tallied two goals apiece. The 7-3 win was Fairfield's ticket into the championship game. In the title game versus Quinnipiac, Bobby Terry led Fairfield with three goals and two assists as the Stage dominated right from the very start. Terry was named MVP of the tournament as Fairfield downed the Braves by a convincing 8-3 score. The tournament championship also marked the first title since the 1974-75 season when the Stage claimed the Wesleyan tournament.

Fairfield continued to roll following the tournament with wins over Suffolk, Weselyan, Wentworth and Western New England. In that span Fairfield outscored its opponents 28-12. Before they knew it, the Stag's had posted one of the program's best-ever starts with an impressive 8-0 record.

Unfortunately the Stag's fell into a mid-season slump which saw the team go 0-3-1 in its first four games after Christmas break. However, the team regrouped to win six of their last nine games. In that streak, the Stags posted their biggest victories with a 7-0 overtime win against Holy Cross and a 6-2 win over SUNY-Brockport.

Then, senior Tim Malay caught fire by posting a hat-trick against Wentworth in an 11-0 route. Freshman Brian Manning was responsible for the shutout by turning aside 30 shots. it also marked the first shutout for a Stag goalie in recent memory. Both Malay and Manning were recognized by the ECAC for their efforts as they earned Player and Rookie of the Week honors respectively.

Sophomore goalie Steven Woodward once again posted solid statistics between the pipes. He recorded a 10-3 record and an 86.6 save percentage. Captain Greg Stone (20-16-36) and linemate Anthony Spinelli (19-15-34) both came on strong at the end of the season as the Stags made their push for the playoffs. In addition to individual achievements, Fairfield broke the ECAC South's record of short-handed goals by recording ten on the year.

Despite an inexperienced defenseive line-up, which included all underclassmen, the Stage heavily relied on their contributions. John Brian Murray, Kevin Ryan and Matt MacDonald all posted double figure scoring.

Seniors Tim Malay and Scott Lindsay both cracked the program's Top 20 All-Time scoring list. Malay finished his career with 124 points while Lindsay poster 119.

Post-season honors were bestowed on Malay as he was selected to the 1994 ECAC South Ice Hockey All Star Team. Malay was second in the league in scoring with 16 goals and 13 assists.

With the majority of this year's roster set to return and the addition of several talented rookies, the Stags will be in good shape as they will be gunning for both an ECAC South title as well as a post-season berth — something which has eluded Fairfield's ice hockey program the last couple of seasons.

by Rory Cuddy

The Stags had posted one of the program's best-ever starts.

FU		OPP
8	*SACRED HEART*	*2*
3	*@Villanova*	*2*
7	**St. Michael's*	*3*
8	**Quinnipiac*	*3*
5	*SUFFOLK*	*4*
6	*@Wes leyan*	*3*
9	*WENTWORTH*	*1*
8	*@Western, NE*	*4*
5	*SKIDMORE*	*9*
2	*@Iona*	*2*
3	*VILLANOVA*	*6*
5	*@Quinnipiac*	*6*
6	*SUNY-BROCK*	*2*
7	*@Holy Cross*	*6*
11	*@Wentworth*	*0*
2	*@Army*	*11*
5	*@Sacred Heart*	*7*
9	*QUINNIPIAC*	*4*
1	*@Skidmore*	*5*
8	*IONA*	*5*
8	*WESLEYAN*	*5*

(14-6-1 Overall, ECAC South 8-4-1)

2 Showky Kaldawy
3 Adam McInerney
4 Mark Resnick
5 Frank St. Peter
7 Kevin Ryan
8 Thomas Racicot
9 Anthony Spinelli
10 John Resnick
11 David Dudley
12 James Tomlin
14 Ken Barry
15 Christopher Thomas
16 Daniel Arel
17 Scott Lindsay
18 John Brian Murray
19 Gregory Stone
21 Robert Terry
22 Tim Malay
23 Jason Boyd
24 Dan White
26 Patrick Nugent
27 Brian Casey
28 Matthew MacDonald
30 Brian Manning
31 Steven Woodward

SOFTBALL

The Lady Stags struggled to an 11-28 overall record but went 5-7 in MAAC competition which qualified them for the four-team league tournament. The young softball team, just three seniors on the roster, never got on track as its youth and inexperience showed in nearly every game in the form of multiple errors. Fairfield finished with 117 errors for an average of 3.0 per game.

The Lady Stags got off to a very slow start on their Florida trip returning home with a 2-10 record. Not only did they have to battle the record, the Lady Stags had to contend with one of the worst springs (weather wise) in recent history.

As the weather began to break the Lady Stags still struggled but did just enough in the MAAC to tie for third place and secured the fourth and final playoff spot. Heading into the MAAC Tornament the Lady Stags lost nine in a row and were playing very poorly.

Not expected to last long Fairfield was slated to face the tournament favorite Canisius. The Lady Stags gave a gallant effort but fell short 4-0 to the surprised Lady Griffs who defeated Fairfield twice (9-0, 10-2) during the regular season.

Lady Stags had to contend with one of the worst springs — weather wise

Operating from the losers bracket the Lady Stags proceeded to defeat Iona (6-4) and Manhattan (12-0) to earn another shot at Canisius in the championship game. Canisius was just too much for Fairfield as the Lady Stags fell 6-1 in the final game.

As a result of Fairfield's fine play, five Lady Stags were named to the all-tournament team.

For her play all year, junior, first baseman, Carrie Ramuno (Hopewell Junction, NY) was named to the 1994 First Team All-MAAC Softball Team. Ramuno led the Lady Stags with an impressive .348 batting average as she connected for 31 hits, 10 runs and 11 runs batted in.

Will they make the out at first?

1 Charlene Carabello
2 Megan Boland
4 Julie Cwikla
5 Danielle Fagnant
8 Sue Habinowski
9 Carrie Ramuno
11 Jennifer Koritko
12 Rachael McGrath
13 Jennifer Kirchherr
16 Michelle Iglisias
17 Marybeth Guinan
18 Gloria Piro
22 Jennifer O'Hare
23 April Andruczyk
24 Colleen Kearney

*Boston Univ.**	*L*
*Boston Univ.**	*L*
*New Haven**	*L*
*Butler**	*L*
*Rhode Island**	*L*
*Butler**	*L*
*Marist**	*L*
*Dartmouth**	*W*
*North Dakota**	*L*
*Marist**	*L*
*Seton Hall**	*W*
*Vermont**	*L*
@Iona#	*L*
@Iona#	*W*
@Canisius#	*L*
@Canisius#	*L*
@Niagara#	*W*
@Niagara#	*W*
@Brown	*L*
@Brown	*L*
CENTRAL CONN	*L*
CENTRAL CONN	*L*
DARTMOUTH	*W*
DARTMOUTH	*W*
SIENA#	*W*
SIENA#	*W*
LIU	*L*
@Manhattan#	*L*
@Manhattan#	*L*
BOSTON COLLEGE	*L*
BOSTON COLLEGE	*L*
@St. Peter's#	*L*
@St. Peter's#	*L*
@Hartford	*L*
@Hartford	*L*
@Canisius$	*L*
Iona$	*W*
Manhattan$	*W*
@Canisius$	*L*

BASEBALL

The baseball team looked as though it was headed for post-season play, but a late season drought that saw the Stags drop five of seven MAAC contests eliminated them from the four-team MAAC Tournament. The team finished at 15-22 overall and 10-8 in the MAAC South.

The Fairfield University Stags finished their 1994 baseball campaign on an up note, winning three of their final four games. The strong finish helped ease the frustration of a season the Stags would care to forget. The Stags dropped five of their seven MAAC games midway through the season, eventually costing them an appearance in the inaugural MAAC Tournament.

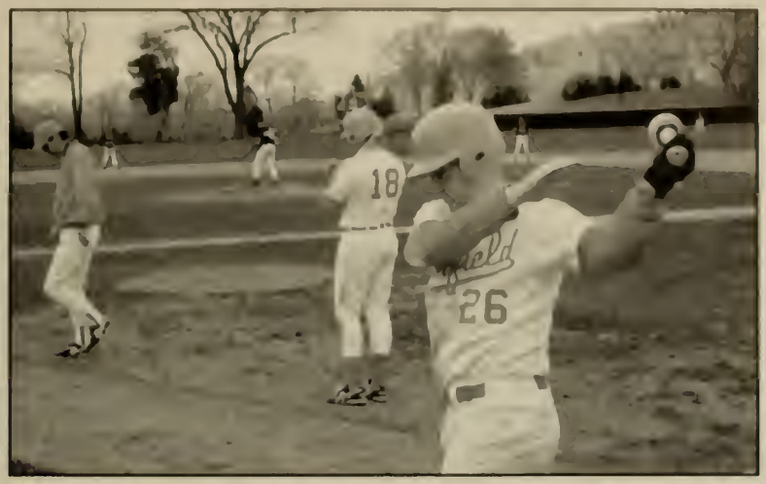
Mike Pike, a Mizuno USA All-American and All-MAAC South team selection last season, avoided the sophomore jinx and put up impressive offensive numbes. Pike led the Stags in batting (.367), runs (32), hits (51), RBT (33), doubles (16), stolen bases (15), game winning hits (4) and tied for the team lead in home runs with five. His 16 doubles set a new Fairfield season record and also ranked him in the top-10 nationally. Pike was also named MAAC South Player-of-the-Week in early May. Pike was one of four Stag players that earned MAAC South honors during the season.

Justin Kern, who saw limited action last season as a freshman, emerged as the Stags power-hitter of the future. Kern belted five home runs, drove in 27 runs and batted .327 in 32 games as the Stags' designated hitter. Juniors Todd Wise (.313, 3 HR, 26 RBI) and John Johnson (.306, 5 HR, 18 RBI) had their best offensive seasons to date.

Jim Kern emerged as the Stags power-hitter of the future

The Stags starting rotation showcased junior Lou Vigliotti, sophomores Mike Korneski (2-5, 4.32 ERA) and Garrett Petraia (3-2, 5.26) and freshman sensation Jarrod Jackette. Jackette)4-2) and Vigliotti (4-4) finished the season tied for the team lead in wins, while Jackette also led all starters with a 3.48 ERA. Sophomore Jim Manias (11 games, 1.44 ERA) and freshman Brian (7 games, 1 save) were called upon often by head coach John Slosar when his starters got in trouble.

The Stags opened the season with high hopes, despite losing eight key players from their 1993 MAAC South championship team. In the early stages of the season, the Stags' lack of experience quickly became apparent. Fairfield managed a 2-6 record with 20 errors during their annual southern jaunt. Their return north was not much better as the Stags dropped seven of their next 10 games. Fairfield won only five non-conference games, however, the Stags 7-6 come from behind victory over Big East power Providence College with the Stags playoff fate virtually sealed might have set the tone for next season.



Justin warms up before going to the plate

@ Guilford College	*W*
@ UNC-Greensboro	*L*
@ Duke University	*L*
@ UNC A & T	*W*
@ UNC-Wilm vs. UMBC	*L*
@ UNC-Wilmington	*L*
@ U.S. Naval Academy (2)	*L*
@ LIU	*L*
IONA COLLEGE (2)	*W*
CENTRAL CONNECITCUT	*L*
UCONN	*L*
@ St. Peter's College (2)	*W*
@ St. Peter's College	*L*
@ Central Connecticut	*L*
MANHATTAN COLLEGE (2)	*L*
MANHATTAN COLLEGE	*W*
@ URI	*W*
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE (2)	*W*
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	*L*
@ Marist College	*L*
@ U.S. Military Academy	*W*
@ Iona College (2)	*L*
@ Iona College	*W*
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	*L*
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	*W*
UCONN	*L*
@ Manhattan College (2)	*W*
@ Manhattan College	*W*
C.W. POST	*L*

2 Kevin Guinan
4 Brian Franco
5 John Johnson
6 David Galehouse
8 Chris Rhode
9 Adam Samuelian
10 Ken Kegan
11 Brian Mascis
13 Salvatore Gianone
14 Leo Civitillo
15 Jarrod Jackette
16 Garrett Petraia
17 Mike Korneski
18 Matt Drury
19 Mike Pike
21 Doug Madden
22 Jim Manias
23 Matthew Rizzo
25 Jonathon Wilson
26 Justin Kern
28 Robert Elinskas
29 Lou Vigliotti
31 Todd Wise

Women's LACROSSE

The Lady Stags were cursed by Mother Nature and played just five games and went 3-2 in the spring. The club attracted more than 40 members and remains one of the most popular clubs on campus. Its competitive nature as well as the friendships that are formed, keeps the players returning year after year.

With just four players to be lost to graduation next spring looks to be just as fun and exciting as this year.

One of the most popular clubs on campus

Fairfield runs to recapture the ball.

	Jill Anderson**
	Courtney Boniface
19	Dina Burns **
	Leah Butterworth
23	Kim Campagna *
	Marlene Cardillo
	Jenna Cardone
	Megan Diffley
00	Stacey Doyle
15	Pilar Falo
	Colleen Glavey
	Leigh Hagan
11	Michelle Halla
	Sue Hassett
25	Cara Hills
	Bethany Lawrence
	Christine Lasopoulos
	Meghan Lovett
26	Amy Marino
24	Jen Maguire
	Kate McIntyre
	Jen McChesney
30	Molly McDonald
	Jackie Metz
20	Erin Murphy
	Alison Mullette
27	Julie Nevin
17	Meg O'Keefe
8	Tara O'Leary
21	Shannon W. O'Neill
13	Mia Papas
7	Tara Pellegrini
	Kristen Pizzi
16	Laura Taylor
	Donna Watson
	Jen Yurt
8	Sarah Zack

Men's LACROSSE

In its second year of competition since many members joined the newly formed varsity team, the men's club lacrosse team continues in popularity. The roster boasted 30 players and they wre excited for a competitive season. But, the schedule was plagued by bad weather. Therefore, many of the games were canceled. The club ended with an 0-4 record, but, proved to be steadily improving throughout the season.

With experienced players returning and a more balanced schedule, club lacrosse hopes to make next season a bit more successful.

Many of the games were cancelled

@Loyola (Md)	*L*
Radford	*W*
(@Loyola)	
Hartford	*L*
Marist	*L*
Lafayette	*L*
##VMI	*L*
@St. Joe's (PA)	*L*
Drexel	*L*
@Sacred Heart	*L*
Siena	*W*
@Providence	*L*

1 Sam Peterson
2 Greg Kleva
3 Dave Weeda
4 Dan Sanders
5 Devin Laden
6 Greg Doran
7 Matt Driscoll
8 Randy Rubino
9 Matt Kelley
10 Tom Saunders
11 Brian Sullivan
12 Chris Tierney
13 Brian Trerotola
14 Chris Fuschillo
15 Brian Harvey
16 Kevin Kenny
18 Paul Caulfield
19 Chris Furst
20 Sean Conroy
21 Tim Zaino
22 Pete Turco
23 Jeff Johnson
24 Mike Ahmuty
25 John Sweeney
26 Ulrich Alvarez
27 Tim Welch
28 Ed Broussard
29 Shaun Sullivan
30 Mike Paradise
32 Nick Lopes
33 Shamus Benoit
34 Jeff Cartwright

GOLF

The spring weather wasn't enjoyable for the Stags' golf team but when they did get a chance to compete they played very well, especially the efforts of freshman, Tom Furey (Waltham, MA).

In the first match of the year, Furey showed his solid play right off the first tee as the Stags competed in the Yale Invitational. Fairfield took 17th in a 22-team field but Furey shot an 81 which placed him 16th overall among 110 golfers.

Next was the Wagner Invitational and Fairfield finished in 4th as Furey was hot again shooting a team-low 84 which tied him for 9th out of 50 golfers. Senior John Meyers (Glen Cove, NY) and sophomore, Drenan McQuillan (Norwood, MA) had strong outings also finishing with an 85 and 86 respectively.

The golf team then headed to the prestigious Winged Foot Country Club for the Manhattan Invitational. The Stags took another 4th as Furey shot an 82 (tied for 4th overall) while junior Dan Sullivan (Hanover, MA) came in with an 84 (tied for 9th overall).

Furey saved his best for last as he shot a two-day score of 157 to take fourth at the University of Rhode Island Collegiate Invitational in a field of 100 participants..

The future of Stag golf looks bright as this year's team will lose just two regular players.

Furey saved his best for last

Tim Berry
Scott DeFilio
Joe Fallon
Tom Furey
Shawn Gallery
Matt Gutauskas
Mike Joyce
Shin Katoh
Drenan McQuillan
John Meyers
Billy O'Brien
Rob Shannon
Dan Sullivan

Yale Invitational Golf Tournament	*17th out of 22 teams (369 points)*
@ Manhattan Invitational Winged Foot Golf Club Mamaroneck, NY	*4th of 8 teams (344 points) Tom Furey 82 (T-4th) Dan Sullivan 84 (T-9th)*
Newport-URI Collegiate Invitational at Green Valley Country Club, Portsmouth, RI	*19th of 20 teams Tom Furey 157 (T-4th)*
Wagner College Intercollegiate Tournament at Richmond Country Club, Staten Island, NY	*4 out of 10 teams (344 points) Furey 84 (9th overall)*
New England Championships at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sunnon, MA	*16 teams (349 + 333 = 682 (2-day total)*

Men's TENNIS

The Stags were fired up this spring as they got out of the blocks quick and capitalized on the strong play of senior, Mike McCann (Hacketstown, NJ). Fiarfield finished at 8-2 while McCann held an 11-game win streak heading into the final match of the year. McCann helped to guide the Stags to one of their highest finished in recent years in the New England Championships as they came in at 4th.

McCann's efforts didn't go unnoticed as he was featured in The Connecticut Post as well as being named the Alumni Association's Male Athlete of the Year. McCann finished his career with a 53-30 singles record and was 44-26 in doubles competition.

Stags Capitalized on the strong play of senior Mike McCann

Michael Aruta
Marc Brennan
Dru Damico
Adam Dooley
Gregory Houel
Kevin Jones
Jeffrey Keller
Chris Leavay
Michael McCann
Troy Pinto
Marc Salerno

Queens College	*L*
Marist	*W*
MAAC Tournament	
@ Concord Resort. NY	*2nd place*
MAAC @ Concord	*W*
ECAC @ Trenton	*10th place*

RUGBY

A close knit and dedicated club

The rugby club ended the spring slate at 2-1 with wins over Hofstra and the Alumni. The club has hired a new coach and hopes to improve its record in the 1994-95 campaign.

This close knit and dedicated club would like to advance to the playoffs this fall and feels that it has the experience and the qualified coaching to achieve this goal.

Sports Candids

50
55
32

Fairfield gets kick out of MAAC title

By BOB BIRGE
Staff writer

NEW YORK — The Fairfield women's soccer team couldn't have picked a more fitting conclusion, even if it had scripted the finish in advance.

Fairfield	1
Loyola, Md.	0

Anne-Marie Levesque and goalkeeper Christen Veach, part of the outstanding cast of freshmen from Connecticut who led the team all year, delivered the two most important goals in Fairfield's brief women's soccer history on Sunday at Gaelic Park. They scored during a penalty kick shootout to give the Lady Stags the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship with a 1-0 victory over Loyola, Md.

Fairfield, the top seed, captured the title in only its second year of existence. The Lady Stags finished the year 13-4-2, including 8-0-1 against MAAC competition.

"It's spectacular. It's really amazing, considering this is the second year, and this is the first time she (Fairfield Coach Debbie Belkin) had recruits coming in," Levesque said. "I think it shows something for the program and something about our future."

After the teams battled through two 45-minute halves and two 15-minute overtime periods without scoring, Levesque opened the five rounds of penalty kicks by beating Loyola goalie Mary Clark (11 saves) inside the left post.

Veach, the MAAC goalkeeper of the year, made two saves and two other Loyola players missed during the shootout. Then it came down to one shot for the championship.

Belkin chose Veach to take it, setting up the unlikely scenario in which a goaltender would have a chance to win her own game. And Veach, who practiced penalty kicks last week, left no doubt, drilling the ball into the upper left corner to give Fairfield an insurmountable 2-0 lead in the shootout.

Veach, who made 12 saves, recorded her second straight shutout in the tournament and was named the MVP.

"I love it," Veach said. "It's the best feeling you can get in soccer, to score the winning goal, especially if you're a goalie. You don't usually get to do stuff like that."

After the goal, the Fairfield players chased down the MAAC championship banner and the team posed for a victory portrait.

"It gives me a sense of accomplishment and it gives the team a sense of accomplishment," Belkin said. "We knew we were young, but we knew we were talented."

Lady Stags in heaven after win over Siena

Stags withstand Gael force attack

Men's tennis marches past Saints

Student athletes show they are winners off of the field

STAG SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Final MAAC Standings

Team	MAAC	Overall
Siena	14-4	25-3
Loyola	12-5	15-10
Niagara	9-8	15-11
Fairfield	8-9	15-11
St.Peters	5-9	9-17
Iona	5-9	7-15
Canisius	5-11	9-17
Manhattan	1-13	5-21

Statistics

Scoring:

Name	PTS	AVG
Brown, Siena		20.4
Beals, Loyola		19.8
Lester, Iona		17.8
Bennett, Loyola	21	17.4
Burley, Canisius		16.2

Rebounding:

Name	G	TOT	AVG
Hoover, Manhattan	21	178	8.5
Reese, Loyola			8.4
Golembiewski, Iona			8.1
Pendelton, Canisius	26	197	7.6
Marshall, Manhattan	23	172	7.5

Players of the Week:
Doremus Bennett, Siena
Craig Wise, Siena

Rookie of the Week:
Jason Hoover, Manhattan

Stag Results:
2/25 Canisius 76, FAIR 73
2/27 at Loyola 80, FAIR 73
End of Regular Season

Stag Schedule:
MAAC Tournament
Tue. March 5:
1) Iona vs Manhattan, 7:00
4) Fairfield vs Siena, 9:00

Sat. March 6:
Game 1 Win. vs Game 2 Win, 6:00
Game 3 Win. vs Game 4 Win, 8:30

Women's Basketball

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Canisius	5-11	9-17
Manhattan	1-13	5-21

Statistics

Scoring:

Name	G	PTS	AVG
Stoffey, Loyola	25	642	25.7
Lops, Siena	26	478	18.4
Massari, Fairfield	26	403	15.5
Finn, Canisius	26	395	15.2
Fryer, Fairfield	25	364	14.5

Rebounding:

Name	G	TOT	AVG
Massari, Fairfield	26	288	11.1
Washington, SPC	26	273	10.5
Stoffey, Loyola	25	242	9.7
Lops, Siena	26	236	9.2
Rudnicki, Niagara	26	217	8.3

Players of the Week:
Patty Stoffey, Loyola
Liz Lops, Siena

Rookie of the Week:
Mildred Washington, St.Peters

Lady Stag Results:
2/26 at Iona 58, FAIR 54
End of Regular Season

Lady Stag Schedule:
MAAC Tournament
Fri. March 4:
1) Canisius vs Loyola, 5:30
4) Niagara vs St.Peters, 7:45

Sat. March 5:
Game 1 Win. vs Game 2 Win, 9:45
Game 3 Win. vs Game 4 Win, 5:00

Sports Roundup

Athletes clean up ballfields

Student-athletes participated in a cleanup project in Bridgeport on April 23 as part of the NCAA's "National Student-Athlete Day." The student-athletes leveled ballfields, fixed fences, erected basketball hoops and picked up litter on the grounds of Longfellow School. Three student-athletes co-chaired the event: cross-country runners Fran Arthurs and Sean Cahill, and swimmer Ann Gallagher.

Equestrian team elevated to Club sport status

The Fairfield University athletic department has announced that it has elevated the equestrian team to official athletic club status. Participation and competition will begin in the fall of 1994.

This brings Fairfield's total number of club programs to nine. The equestrian club will join fencing, men's and women's lacrosse, crew, rugby, karate, skiing and women's soccer as a club sport.

For the last two years the equestrian team has been operating and competing as a Fairfield University Student Organization (FUSA) organization. In order to be considered for athletic club status a two -year FUSA participation period is required.

The equestrian club will continue to compete in the 19-team Region I collegiate league that includes programs primarily from the Northeast. Some of the other members include: the University of Connecticut, Brown, Trinity, and the University of Rhode Island and Yale.

This new club will now fall under the guidance and funding of the athletic department and will continue to practice out of the New Canaan Mounted Troop in New Canaan.

Sports Editor Dan Martin contributed to this article from the Sports Information Department

Crew club survives Valentine massacre

Christine Brady
Contributing Writer

It was 7 a.m. when the entire Fairfield Crew Team met in front of the RecPlex to get ready for the first race of the semester at the New York Athletic Club in New Rochelle, New York. Unlike most races, this wasn't an indoor competition on the rowing machines against such local colleges as Iona, Manhattan, Columbia, Fordham, Marist, and Sarah Lawrence. These indoor races are beneficial because they help keep a rower in shape during the off-season and prepares them for the upcoming water races in the spring.

The race, which is known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, was held on Sunday, February 13. The crew team had three women's teams of four entered, as well as individual men.

The varsity women's boat, which consisted of Jenn Sharp, Michelle Flynn, Tara Cullen, and Liz Carley, came in first as a group. Individually, Jen Stojak won a medal for best time in the women's lightweight division. The men also fared well, with Joe Farah placing third in the men's lightweight individuals.

Overall, the team came away with a strong showing for their first indoor competition as a group. Jenn Sharp summed up the day by saying, "The team's dedication and hard word definitely paid off today. The crew team is awesome."

The crew team hopes their continued hard work in the morning hours will pay off when they take to the water after spring break. The team is growing stronger and stronger and coming in contact with the competition that will be met in the future can only motivate the team to row harder in the upcoming races. And as Eileen Rock always says, "Athletes row; others play games."

Jen Stojak and Shannon Walsh contributed to this article.

Perfect weather, imperfect results

Karate

The 1993-94 Karate Club had an active membership of 30 students who spent both semesters studying and learning self-defense maneuvers and discipline. The instructions included how to use the individual's strengths and to exploit the attacker's weaknesses. The class taught the students to look for alternatives to fighting, and to keep a clear, level head should there be no other course of action.

The club put all of its practice to the test as it hosted a season-ending tournament in Alumni Hall. The club defeated Western Connecticut by one point to take first place. The club looks forward to competing in other tournaments in the fall.

FAIRFIELD STAGS

Dance Team

FU Dance Team entertaining the crowd during a half-time.

Jennifer — moving to the music!

Striking a pose!

Dr. Menninger

Dr. Menninger Resigns As Director of Athletics

Dr. Harold "Chappy" Menninger has resigned as director of athletics and recreation after eight years at Fairfield University, it was announced by William P. Schimpf, vice president for Student Services. Dr. Menninger plans to pursue other possibilities that he has had under some consideration for some time.

Schimpf noted that during Dr. Menninger's term as director of athletics Fairfield added varsity sports in lacrosse and women's soccer and now has 17 varsity teams, the number of students participating in athletics at all levels grew, and Fairfield has finished either second or third for the past four years in the eight-team Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) in the competition for the Commissioner's Cup, awarded to the MAAC team with the best overall record in conference sports. He also served as a member of the University's task force that formulated a five-year plan for athletics, chaired the MAAC committees on soccer and athletic policy and served on the NCAA Men's Soccer Committee and the ECAC Ice Hockey Committee.

Innovative in problem solving and demonstrated a sincere concern

Schimpf said, "Chappy has been innovative in problem solving and demonstrated a sincere concern for the well-being of student athletes." He added that at this time, the University's two assistant directors will cover Dr. Menninger's areas of responsibility — John Slosar for recreational activities and Tracey Flynn for athletics.

Dr. Menninger came to Fairfield in 1986 after four years as director of sports at Seattle University and three years at Nasson College, Maine, where he was director of athletics and associate dean. He also coached soccer at the University of Southern Maine, Berner High School in Massapequa, N.Y., and freshman soccer at the University of Maryland. In lacrosse, he coached at Massapequa High School, the Maine Lacrosse Club and the Nasson College Club Team. As an undergraduate at the University of Maryland, he was an All-American in soccer and lettered in lacrosse.

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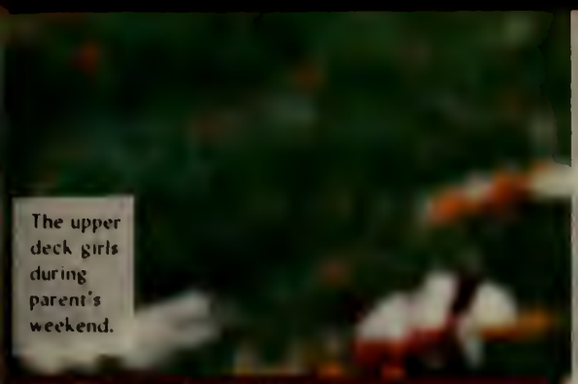
Halloween at the fish bowl.

Christine Fraga rowing in Spain.



The upper deck girls during parent's weekend.

Our Day in the Sun

As we **EXPERIENCE** our last semester at Fairfield University. we *reminisce* about four years filled with memories and friends. The SPOTLIGHT now *shines* on the **future** as we look ahead. After four years of *hard work,* we have **MADE IT** through *successfully* and look forward to graduation. While our *thoughts* are now *focused* on building our lives **OUTSIDE** of school, we will never forget

OUR DAY IN THE SUN.

SENIORS

Senior Candids

▲ *Nessa and her friend stop for a quick pose.*

▼ *Deb and Kirstin hang out before Dogwoods.*

◀*Dana, Joanna and Suzy are all ready to go out.*

194 Nights

194 Nights before graduation was held on Friday November 19th at Sante's Manor in Milford. This was the first time the Class of '94 had come together to celebrate an event as seniors.

For $30, students received busing, an open bar, hor d'oeuvres and a semi-formal dance. Despite a slow start at the bars, everyone danced up a storm and had a great time.

Colleen takes a second to say hello.

194 Nights is a time to make memories with your friends.

The senior with Rob and Pete is ready for another dance — now it's time to choose a partner!

Dawn and her friends celebrate 194 nights until graduation at Sante's Manor.

The hippy-chicks.

Please return your seat to its upright position and lock your door.

When I figure out what life's all about — I Make Millions!

More snow!!!

▶ *Aileen and Emily are going on their first date to the zoo.*

▼ *Dressed in "Bells", these three seniors are ready for a night of disco dancing.*

▲ *These guys are women from the seventies who love disco music.*

▶ *It's "Ladies Night" at the zoo.*

The hook-up blazer.

70's,80's . . .

▼ *Maureen and Stephanie flash back in time to a seventies party at the upper deck.*

Fairfield students know how to stir things up on the weekends. Everyone enjoys dressing up for theme parties throughout the year, parties are thrown with themes such as the 70's and the 80's and even a transvestite night.

Students dig through their closets and make group trips to the Salvation Army and local thrift shops just to find the perfect outfits. Guys needed skirts or bell bottomed trousers and girls found baseball caps and blue eyeshadow. The appropriate music always livens things up — disco, class rock, etc.

Donna's bisexual swiss army knife.

He's a tall drink of water.

Big party tonight?

Falling off "sea walls".

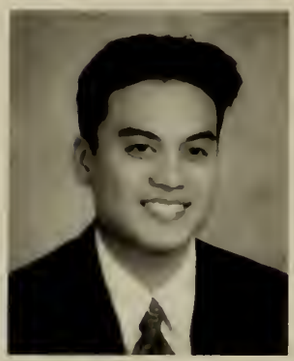
Jennifer Abate
Political Science

Judy Afferton
English

Nicolette Agost
Marketing

Marianne Alf
Nursing

Carissa Allert
Information Systems



Eric Araya
Psychology

Nikolaos Argiriou
Economics/Finance

Andrew Arguiarro
Politics/English

Charlene Arietti
Politics

Megan Armata
Accounting

Catherine Baker
Communications

Nancy Baldwin
Information Systems

Jessica Bannon
Marketing/French

Matt Barron
Accounting

Tara Barroqueiro
Communications/Theatre

▲ *Dana, Suzy, and friends hang over the staircase at a party in the townhouses.*

▶ *Amanda and Ginny dance the tango.*

Stephanie Amoroso
Biology

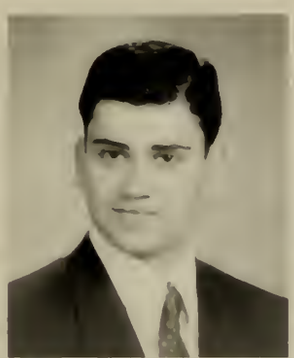
Alexander Ananian
History

Elyse Anderson
French

Beatriz Annexy
Political Science/French

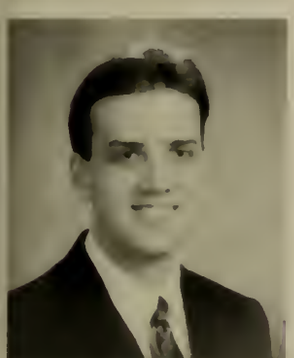
Sharon Augsterfer
Finance

Jason Azze
English



Kenneth Baaden
English

Jennifer Bacik
Mathematics



Mark Barzda
Political Science/English

Travis Bassi
Finance

Jennifer Baxter
English

Keith Behan
Accounting

Reality Bites.

Flood . . .
Flood . . .
Where is the tap?

I'd like a half of turkey on a white pita with honey mustard, no pickles, and a bag of Cape Cods, no salt added.

Nothing happened . . . I swear.

Nobody . . . Nobody can possibly eat 50 eggs.

Would you like some "aspirins?"

Liz imitates the gargoyle statue on her trip through Italy.

Nikki and Brian take five to pose for a candid.

▶ *Randy enjoys the sun at Clam Jam on the point in '93.*

▼ *Playing doctor is more than a Halloween costume, it's a career move.*

▲ *Everyone stand to salute Travis and James Cafferty.*

◀ *Jamie and Rebecca smile for the camera before going to a Fairfield formal.*

David Belcher
Mathematics

Mark Bele
Biology

Maria Bitetto
Modern Languages

Deborah Blackwood
Physics

Dominic Bongo
Finance

Christine Botarelli
Accounting

James Brady
Political Science

Warren Brini
Chemistry

Heather, bulimia is sooo 87.

Ugh . . . that's so 80's.

Kamili Bell
English

Jennifer Benson
Marketing

Rosalie Berda
Finance

Susan Bevacqua
Nursing

Soraya Bilbao
Marketing

Marie Bodack
Psychology

Jon Bodnar
English/Biology

Katherine Boffa
English

Harry Bond
Economics

Amy Bongiovi
Sociology

Christine Boucher
Sociology

Michael Boucher
Mathematics

Emily Bracy
Sociology

Kerry Braddick
Management

Geoffrey Brady
Economics

Sean Broderick
Political Science/Philosophy

Chris Brown
Communications

Heather Brown
Art History

I need to vent.

Cocktails anyone?

▼ *Nikki, Eric, Mike and Brian hang out at a townhouse party.*

▶ *Matt gets ready to throw Norm in the ocean.*

Jaime Brown
Psychology

Matthew Bruce
Economics

Eric Bryant
Accounting

Todd Bucari
Biology

Elizabeth Burba
Biology

Dina Burns
Finance

Lisa Buzzeo
Accounting

Jennifer Cadogan
Management

Magtanggo Caes
Physics

James Cafferty
Economics/Philosophy

Kim Campagna
Mathematics

Lyn Campanella
Sociology/English

Coleen Campbell
Psychology

Kathleen Campbell
Psychology

James Cappello
Marketing

▲ *Eileen and Emily take a break from the Alumni party by sitting on the wall at the point.*

▶ *Sean, Andy, and Laurie smile for the camera.*

Brian Burke
Finance

Stephen Burke
Psychology

Arthur Burns
History/English

Cecilia Burns
Biology

Dennis Cahill
Economics

David Califano
Economics

Julie Callahan
Accounting

Michael Camera
Accounting

Christina Caputo
Management

Kristin Carolla
English/Studio Art

Brian Carroll
Economics

Ronald Carroll
Psychology

Oh reeeally.

Butt like Tatunka.

Can I call you back . . . after Bev and Mel.

I hate it when my nose hair freezes.

RICOLAH!!

What number are you?

Jeffrey Carter
Economics

Nicole Caruso
English

Carl Cascio
English

Melissa Castro
English

Mark Catalano
Accounting

Tara Chandra
Accounting

Susanna Chick
Biology

Maria Chiodo
Psychology

Sylvana Cicchini
Fine Arts

Joseph Cicerone
Accounting

John Clark
Philosophy/Psychology

Victor Clavelli
Physics

Jennifer Clay
English

Deborah Cleary
Sociology

Karen Cleary
Mathematics

Andres Colberg
Management

Tara Coleman
Art History/Biology

Christine Coletta
Nursing

Hey Dante — Boom!

I'm looking for a particular shoe . . .

Diann Caucis
Marketing

Alicia Cerritelli
Accounting

Frank Ciminello
Biology

Robert Clappi
Finance

Keith Cleary
Management

Annmarie Cody
American Studies

Craig Collins
Accounting

John Collins
Accounting

◀ *Emily and Dan pose for a candid at a party at the Upperdeck*

▼ *Sean and Elyse enjoy themselves at a cocktail party before a formal.*

▲ *John and Matt show off their hair.*

▶ *Marley, Mike, and Sylvana take advantage of the available beer at a Naut party.*

Leave Sam alone . . . he's just having a bad day.

Help me! Help me!

Patricia Collins
Biology

Pablo Colon
History

Bridget Conahan
Mathematics

Brian Concannon
Accounting/Information Systems

Laurie Connors
Psychology

Noelle Cooney
Nursing

Stephanie Corban
Political Science

Christine Costello
Nursing

Krinn Coville
Sociology

Stacy Cretella
Biology/Philosophy

Shannon Cryan
Accounting

Rory Cuddy
Business Management

Frank Cumbo
History/Political Science

Amanda Cummins
English

Kristin Cunningham
English

▲ *Jessica, Kirsten, and Kathy are ready for a fun evening at 194 Nights.*

▶ *Aileen, Emily, Sharon, and Lauren relax on a car seat before the Alumni party at the Upperdeck.*

Sean Conroy
Psychology

Sean Conroy
Economics

Jacquelin Conway
Economics

Michael Cook
Accounting

James Cronin
Political Science

Kimberly Crudo
Economics

Heather Crump
Political Science

Isabel Cruz
Communications

Cathleen Curran
English/Political Science

Lisa Curry
English/Psychology

Valerie Cyr
Accounting

Gabrielle D'Agostino
Marketing/Information Systems

What a hazy day!

You can't handle the truth.

Do I have a fever?

It's 5:00 . . . time to punch out.

Oh, you're going to Bailey's!

Oh look! It's a Fargas!

▼ *Jim and John put out fires on Halloween night.*

▶ *Liz and Cristina drag race in a Grand Prix race car.*

▶ *Sharon enjoys herself at a beach party.*

▼ *John and Jeff — looking for trouble.*

▲ *These girls are "just one of the guys" at the transvestite party at the Zoo.*

◀ *Aileen and Emily go cross country skiing in a January snow storm.*

Christian D'Amato
Economics

Laura D'Amato
Am. Studies/Political Scienc

Julie De Filippo
Finance

Peter De Filippo
Finance

Maribeth Deluca
Marketing

Richard Denhup
Political Science

Adam DiNicola
Economics

Michelle Dipaola
Accounting

I'm not afraid.

I've got 22 . . . cha, cha, cha.

Kim Daley
Biology

Seth Daley
Psychology

Daniel Daly
Accounting

Harold Davis
Biology

Patricia Dawson
Psychology

Elaine De Francesco
Biology

Julie Debaggis
Political Science

Donald Decker
History/Economics

Michael Deegan
Finance/Political Science

Donna Delpo
Psychology

Francine Desanto
Nursing

Laura Deucher
Biology/Nursing

Jenell Diaz
Nursing

Kathy Diggins
Political Science

Andrea DiMichele
Biology

Lori Anne DiPaolo
Biology

Christine Dobberpuhl
Art History/History

Mary Elizabeth Donovan
Political Science

96 steps to the Grape!

Never gonna get it. Never gonna get it.

▼ *The guys interupt their Beruit game to take a candid.*

▶ *Senior girls enjoy their "400 Nights" until graduation.*

James Doody
Accounting

Celestino DosSantos
Psychology

Matthew Driscoll
American Studies

Allison Dudley
Political Science

Brian Durnin
Economics

Misono Endo
Communication

Wallace Enman
Accounting

Dawn Esposito
English

Robert Esposito
Communication

Peter Evangelista
Biology

Lynn Farricielli
Marketing

Jeane Fasanello
History

Rosemary Feeney
Chemistry

Kerri Felicetti
Political Science

Laura Ferraro
Psychology

▲ *Bruno, Krissy, and John pose for the camera.*

▶ *Acting crazy, these seniors enjoy a townhouse party.*

Ooold.

Legalize it.

Homee, he's dancin', he dances while he thinks.

Said the shepherd boy to the little lamb.

If the shoe fitz . . .

Did you ever . . . you know?

Brooke Duschock
Nursing

Jennifer Edwards
English

Joanna Ellwood
Art History

Edward Emler
Finance/Marketing

Jan Evora
Biology

Janeen Famulare
English

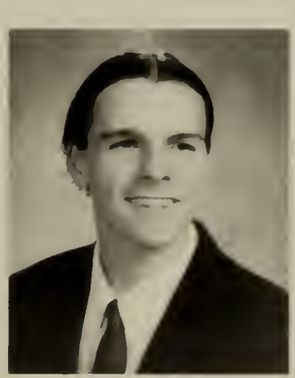
Lorraine Fargas
Biology

Nicole Farraye
Accounting

Rockman Ferrigno
Accounting/Biology

Arnold Figueras
Management

Michele Filosa
Nursing



Brian Fitzgerald
English

Edward Fitzgerald
Communication

Kristen Fitzgerald
Nursing

Lisa Flaherty
Fine Arts

Kristine Fleming
English

Eileen Flynn
Mathematics

Jennifer Foley
Fine Arts

Matthew Foley
Fine Arts

William Ford
Psychology

Jennifer Formica
Accounting

Maureen Fosque
History/Sociology

Christina Fraga
Sociology/Spanish

Dennis Francis
Political Science

Brian Franco
Political Science

Christopher Freier
Management

Alyson French
Sociology

Sandra Galvin
Biology

Samantha Gambino
Psychology

Francesca Gatti
Chemistry

It ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones!

To panty raids that went out with disco.

Meghan Flynn
Psychology/Spanish

Christine Folchi
Mathematics

Carrie Fowler
Finance

Melanie Fowler
Nursing

Madeleine Fugere
Psychology

Laura Galbraith
Sociology

Roger Gatto
Political Science

Thomas Gegeny
Biology/Fine Arts

◀ *Mike and Kelly party at the Big House before '94 Nights."*

▼ *Tara and Stephanie wait for the arrival of their parents at a cocktail party on Parents Week end*

▲ *A group of seniors have a snowball fight in the Quad on their day off from classes.*

▶ *Katie and Michelle from the Wooden Seamen smile for the camera.*

Hi, my name is Linda and I'm from Seattle.

If you can't find the man you want, God help the man you get.

Thomas Gelston
Finance

Mark Georgescu
Political Science

Vincent Gerosa
Accounting

Matthew Gilbert
Political Science

Daniel Gilligan
Political Science/Spanish

John Greer
Psychology

Beth Greiner
Marketing

Michelle Grella
Mathematics

Jill Grenier
Biology

Michael Grindlay
Finance

Susan Habinowski
Biology

Chris Hachmann
Finance

Jennifer Hack
English

Katherine Hagan
Accounting

Michelle Halla
Psychology

▲ *Patty and friends are ready for a night of dancing at "194 Nights."*

▶ *The Crackhouse girls smile for the camera.*

Anthony Goff
Communications

Amy Golec
Sociology

Steven Gonzalez
Biology

Jennifer Graf
Psychology

James Grogan
Marketing

Laurie Guimont
Nursing

Matthew Gutauskas
Finance

Kevin Guterl
Economics

Chris Halligan
Biology

Ellen Hanley
Political Science

Sean Hanlon
History

Laurie Hanson
Nursing

Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

Who's gonna do it? You, Lieutenant Weinberg?

The Council of the Revolution-aries meeting will begin — all women must leave!

Drink while you think . . . who said I was thinking?

C'mon, you know the rules of the game.

Cocktails anyone?

No one would mess with these two tough guys, Chris and Jeff, on Halloween.

Matt and Matt lounge on 45 kegs in the garage of the Upperdeck the night before the Alumni party.

▶*Dan finishes off a huge ice cream sundae for dessert.*

▼*Jody hates the taste of envelope glue.*

▲*Beth and Jen enjoy the music at a party at the beach.*

◀*Two seniors are ready for a night of dancing at The Dogwood Dance.*

Pamela Hardy
Economics/English

Brian Harniman
English

Michael Hayes
History

Megan Heaney
Political Science

Amanda Hoerlein
Mathematics/Economics

Kristen Hoffmann
Communications

Jeffrey Igoe
Psychology

Michelle Imperia
English

I've got the hook-ups!
Man of the Month.
You're golden.
It's like a cloudy day.
Jug O' Wine.
She must tower over you.
Can I take your pulse?
He'd be really cute if he was taller.

Margaret Harrington
English

Brian Harvey
Accounting

Christine Hathaway
Studio Art

Dennis Haug
Accounting

Andrew Hayes
Accounting/Finance

Rebecca Heid
French

Amanda Hemphill
Finance

Sean Hester
Political Science

Jane Hickey
Economics

Donald Hill
Political Science

Kathy Holtz
Chemistry

Kevin Holtz
Chemistry

Sabrina Horne
History

Lisa Huck
Psychology

Kimberly Hunt
Communications

Nessa Innocenti
Psychology

Corrado Inzucchi
Political Science

Elizabeth Iovine
Psychology

Port-a-potty injuries.
Black Bars.
Psycho mentee from hell.
Don't play hard to get . . . you might miss something.

▼A group of friends spend their first weekend back after Winter Break at a townhouse party.

▶Brooke, Eileen, Bridget, Emily, Randy, and Erin take time out from dancing at 194 Nights to take a group photo.

Jennifer Iris
Sociology

Shawn Jackson
English

Kristina Jakobsen
Communications

William Jerro
Marketing

Valerie Jetkiewicz
Political Science

Kevin Jones
Political Science

Showky Kaldawy
Economics

Deirdre Keane
Mathematics

Brian Keegan
Communications

Daniel Kelly
Economics

Suzanne Kern
Fine Arts

Richard Kielbania
English

Brendan Kiernan
Political Science

Brian Kinney
Psychology

Letty Kluttz
English/French

▲*Rob is ready for bed as he boards the bus on his way home from 194 Nights.*

▶*Karen and Deidre enjoy the sun in between classes.*

Meri Jitsukawa
Finance/Information Systems

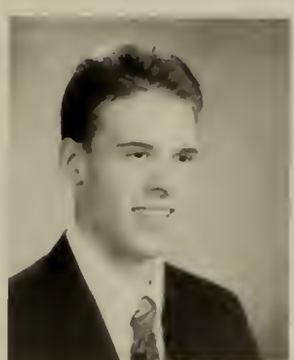
Marybeth Jodice
Nursing

Clement Johnson
Accounting

Eugene Johnson
Biology

Robert Kelly
Accounting

Kristin Kennedy
Psychology



Christopher Kent
Management

Nicole Kenyon
Sociology

Amy Knapp
Mathematics

Thomas Knox
Management

Thomas Kocienda
Psychology

Alan Koines
Accounting

I need somebody . . . Hey what about you?

Stupid. Stupid. Stupid.

These are the days.

Would you mind helping me win a bet?

Late night absorption.

Mimmick's a babe!

Sometimes I feel like I don't have a partner . . .

Jennifer Koritko
Mathematics

Debra Kreyer
Political Science

Karen Krieg
History

Korey Kross
Finance

Susan Krunic
Psychology

Jeffrey Kurilec
Biology

Kevin Kuzia
Political Science

Stefanie Lafond
Fine Arts

Edward Lahey
Biology

Shannon Latham
Mathematics

Maureen Leary
English

Claudine Leblanc
Sociology

Eugene Lee
Sociology

Karen Lee
Economics

Jennifer Lentini
English

Heather Leroy
Nursing

Colleen Lever
Mathematics

William Levine
Finance

Sweet Music!
Snow, snow, and more snow.
Watch out for flying shoes!
Love him!

Deborah Kubowicz
Biology

William Kuhne
Political Science

Aileen Laurie
American Studies

Marlie Lavatori
History/English

Eve Leonard
English

Michelle Leone
Management

Christine Libutti
Marketing

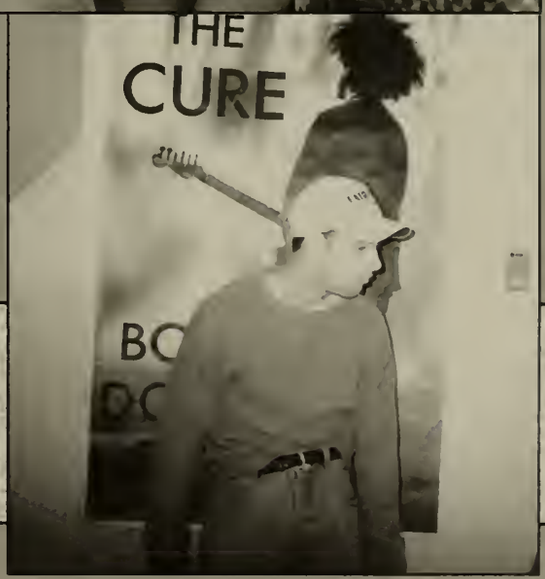
Christine Licari
Accounting

◀*Liz dances to seventies tunes on the dance floor at 194 Nights.*

▼*Duc makes a funny face for the camera.*

▲*Seniors sail and snorkel in Key West on their Spring Break.*

▶*"Owen" is acting silly as usual.*



Knock, knock, knock. Who is it? It's the plumber.
I've come to fix the sink.
She's better than oxygen.
I'm not the hook-up kind of guy.
Do I?

Scott Lindsay
Economics

Deirdre Little
Communications

Karen Locurto
Biology

Suzanne Loew
American Studies

Kristin Lombard
Psychology

Kristen Lovgren
English/Political Science

Jennifer Luongo
English

Tara Lydon
Accounting

Ann Marie Macdonald
Accounting

Kerrianne MacDonald
Nursing

Robert Maggio
Information Systems

Kristen Mahoney
English/French

Susan Mahoney
Psychology

Timothy Malay
Marketing

Robert Malley
Psychology

▲*Belinda and her friends gather at the Point after dinner with their parents on Parent's Weekend.*

▶*Mike, Patrice, Karen, Gaby, and Marcus celebrate a time decades ago as they dance to seventies music at a beach party.*

Frank Longobardi
Finance

Kathryn Lopes
Marketing

Richard Loschiavo
History

John Lovelett
Marketing

Patrick MacDonnell
Economics

Joseph Machado
Management

Karen Macquarrie
Marketing

Kathy Madden
Nursing

Jason Mancini
History

Maureen Manion
English

John Marciano
Economics

Brian Martin
Finance

Random!

Take me now or lose me forever!

The way we were.

You are my sunshine.

"Men" should be a four letter word.

Milk. It does his body good.

Have fun stormin' the castle.

The semester of wine, women, and song.

U2 . . . Stop the bus!

Cathy and Edith respond the spotlight as a friend aps a picture.

▶Greg and Emily set sail for a coral reef to do some snorkeling in the ocean.

▶*Jen and Monica enjoy dinner on Parent's Weekend in October.*

▼*Brooke and Maureen get some sun while partying at Clam Jam.*

▲*Sylvana and Matt sun on the bow of a boat on their vacation in Key West in March.*

◀*Dave and Carissa are alone after a crowded night on the dance floor at the Harvest Dance.*

Brian Martin
History/Economics

Dolores Martinez
Fine Arts

Monica Mazzone
English

Alycen McAuley
Politics

Patrick McCarthy
Accounting

Suzanne McCarthy
English

Helen McGrath
Politics

Nancy McGuggart
English

Did you know that some physics majors can't hear without their glasses on?
Big Macs — the ultimate hangover cure.
Control yourself!
Sam, we really think it's time for you to shower now.

Marisa Martire
Psychology

Robin Massari
Psychology

Dana Mavrovich
Biology

Stephen Mazza
Accounting

Danielle Mazzini
Philosophy/Political Science

Kerry McBride
Management

Scott McCaffrey
English

Michael McCann
Communications

Patrice McCann
Political Science

Lori McCarthy
Marketing

Timothy McCarthy
Marketing

Darren McCloskey
Management

Michael McCormack
Psychology

Jacquelyn McCreesh
Marketing

James McDonnell
Chemistry

Tara McGuinness
Marketing

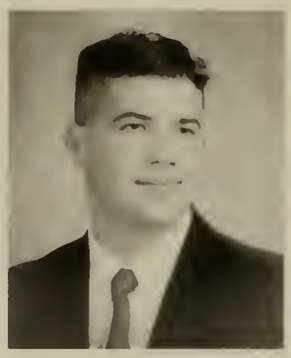
Alexandra McHale
English/Theatre

Kerri McKechnie
Accounting

I'm not sitting in this car waiting to be car-jacked!
No one told me Shera was part of the job description.
Awkward!
Horrendous!
I just want to be held. Is that so wrong?

▼Kim, Greg, Maureen, and Norm traveled through a snow storm to New Haven to celebrate a friend's birthday.

▶Senior girls participate in the boat races at the beach.



Donald McKiernan
Politics

Kelly McLaughlin
Marketing

Michael McManus
Economics

Michael McTigue
Accounting

Shawn McVicker
Politics

Steve Minnick
Communications

Patrick Mitchell
Accounting

Jennifer Moll
Economics

Jenine Moncada
Psychology

JonPaul Mondazzi
Finance

Maria Montilla
Communications

Kathryn Moore
American Studies

Patricia Morales
Communications

Toireasa Moran
Economics

Brendan Morgan
English

▲Erica and Maribeth smile for the camera at a townhouse party.

▶Nikki and Cecilia quench their thirst at a bar in Key West.

Thomas Melillo
Chemistry

Kimberly Messina
Communications

John Meyers
Politics

Brian Miller
Psychology

Joseph Monks
Mathematics

Lisa Montalto
Nursing

Albert Monti
Biology

Marianne Monti
Politics

Christine Morgan
Management/Information Systems

Jeff Mosca
Finance

Kathleen Murphy
Psychology

Lauren Murphy
English

Babychild.

Cruisin' in the GEO!

Feel the love . . . AHHH!

My long-lost soulmate.

Be there, be square.

Party in the chair!

Singles on a mission.

HEDONISM . . . the self-indulgent pursuit of pleasure.

Maureen Murphy
Marketing

Sheila Murphy
Economics

Stephen Murphy
Accounting

Susan Murphy
Psychology

Thomas Murphy
Sociology

Joyce Navarro
Psychology

Edith Navia
Marketing

Jennifer Nehlsen
Biology

Daniel Newman
Biology

Duc Nguyen
Mathematics/English

Gregory Niss
Mathematics

Daniel Noonan
English

Andrew North
Political Science

Laura Northup
Accounting

Thomas Nunn
Physics

Cary O'Brien
History

Kara O'Brien
Finance

Maureen O'Brien
Economics

It's been a terrible, horrible no good, very bad day.
I've decided . . . I hate holidays!
Have you molested anyone lately Sean?
Stair-diving at the doghouse.

Patrick Murray
Accounting

Cynthia Nass
Biology

Kenneth Nippes
American Studies

Karen Nisbet
French

Karen Nyzio
Nursing

Alicia O'Brien
Economics

Heather O'Connor
Political Science

Eileen O'Donnell
Nursing

◀*Steve and Patti are in the Halloween spirit, dressed as a priest and an Indian.*

▼*Stephanie and Aileen take a relaxing boat ride on their trip in Key West.*

▲*Tree trimming puts these girls in the Christmas spirit.*

▶*Sue finishes her dinner and begins eating a sundae for dessert.*

Be bold. Be bold. But not too bold.
Oh my, my. Oh hell yes!
Tunnel vision.
Beer goggles.

Hugh O'Donnell
Economics

Michael O'Donnell
American Studies

Neil O'Halloran
Political Science/English

Colleen O'Hare
Economics

Jennifer O'Hare
Psychology

Margaret Oliveira
Psychology/English

Jennifer Oneglia
English

Matthew Ordway
Mathematics

Vincent Pace
Political Science

Jody Panchak
Mathematics

Erin Patton
Biology

Brian Peknic
Political Science

Mario Perciballi
Communications

Richard Pereira
Accounting

Jennifer Perez
Biology

▲*These seniors are ready for a night of fun at 194 Nights.*

▶*These seniors spent their Spring Break in the Bahamas, tanning, gambling, and enjoying the night life.*

Michael O'Malley
Accounting

Kathleen O'Shea
Accounting

Michael O'Sullivan
Politics/Sociology

Richard Oeckler
Biology/Philosophy

Mia Papas
Mathematics

Dana Paquette
Biology

Michael Paradise
Finance

Lisa Pastore
Accounting

Suzanne Peterman
Communications

Thomas Petersen
Political Science

Alison Petix
Biology

Michael Petrie
Accounting

Manliness Meetings.

Spastic hair growth.

Dubra slammers.

That's just wrong!

1-2-3 drink!

Who's the viking?

This is a good time.

Madeleine prepares to ow out the candles on her rthday cake.

▶Jen and Rick sit this song out at 194 Nights.

▶ *Travis referees yet another intramural event.*

▼ *Dave and Brian celebrate at 194 Nights.*

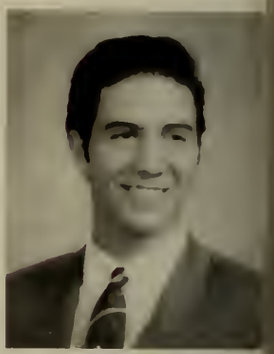
▲ *"Walk Like and Egyptian" — these girls enjoy their trip.*

◀ *Clam Jam is always fun for everyone.*

Raymond Phelan
Management

Jennifer Piekarski
American Studies

Chris Potter
Theatre



Jeff Preston
English

Gary Ramoso
Political Science

Bridget Reilly
Nursing

Kevin Robinson
Accounting

Orlando Rodriguez
Mathematics

What's in the backpack?

Are you running away from home? . . . No, I'm running away from you!

Paolo Pino
Biology

Troy Pinto
Economics

Robert Pisaniello
English

Scott Pons
Accounting

Lori Pope
Biology

Lee Ann Prete
Politics

Jodie Pryor
English

Joseph Puhekker
Economics

Kristin Raffone
Art History/Finance

Rebecca Ramirez
Psychology

Mark Resnick
Politics/English

Katherine Revak
Biology

Pasqualina Ricco
Accounting

Christine Riccobono
Psychology

Christine Rizza
Biology

Daniel Roe
English

Jennifer Rogan
Sociology

Joseph Romanello
Biology/Chemistry

The candy store.

I have to stop at SEV's.

I'm unbalanced.

▼ The Zoo girls enjoy a cocktail party at the Big House.

▶ When your cars are snowed in, take a sled!

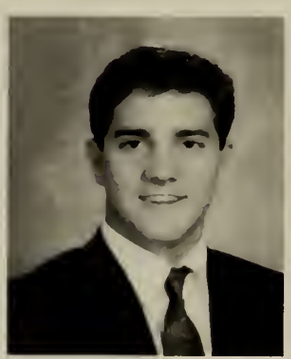
Monica Roosa
Physics

Daniel Rosenthal
Economics

Alyssa Rosmarin
Nursing

Matthew Royko
Sociology

Michael Ryan
Economics



Marc Salerno
Marketing

Jessica Samuolis
Psychology/Spanish

Adinarayan Sankaran
Accounting

Cynthia Sanok
Fine Arts

Marie Vee Santana
Psychology

Catherine Schiavoni
English

Erica Schondorf
Communications

Tricia Schreiber
English

Karen Schroeder
Biology

Cheryl Schultz
Biology

▲ Belinda, Jan, Patti, and rin at the Head of the Charles.

▶ I think I've spotted land!

Spring Break '94 — support our troops!

The Bermuda Triangle.

Do my hands smell?

You know, I really don't care.

What's my weakness — MEN!

I'll clean tomorrow.

You guys, look at the sunset.

Linda Sabo
Psychology

Michael Sacca
Finance

Victoria Safyre
Marketing

Farzan Saleem
Biology

John Santangelo
Politics

Leslie Santore
Psychology

Janet Savage
Philosophy

Matthew Scheriff
Accounting

Belinda Schwart
English

John Scroope
Political Science

Suzanne Seipel
Nursing

Cheryl Seleski
Economics/English

Christina Sers
Accounting

John Sgroi
Sociology

Wendy Shandrowski
Chemistry

Robert Shannon
Economics

Maureen Shove
Mathematics

Kimberly Simon
Political Science

Valerie Sisko
English

Pak Yu Sit
Accounting

James Slevin
Biology

Alicia Smith
Biology

Jennifer Sorensen
Chemistry

Christine Sotir
Biology

Louis Spadaccini
Economics/English

Shannon Spalthoff
Nursing

Michelle Sparaco
Nursing

Brian Stack
Politics

Bruno Stanziale
Finance

Virginia Staron
Psychology

Geez Meg, would you put those things away!

I'll be off in 10 minutes.

Bachelor #1, #2 or #3?

Donald Siddell
Mathematics

Jeanine Signorelli
English

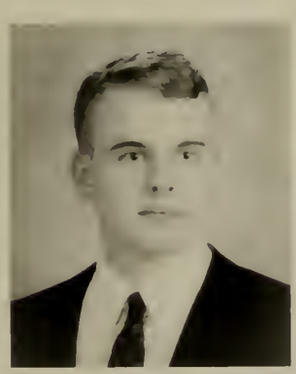
Maureen Snell
Nursing

David Sommerville
Management

John Speckart
American Studies

Brian Spillane
Accounting

Joseph Statkun
Fine Arts



Jeffrey Stefanowicz
Finance

◀ *Mike and Christine are dressed in costume for a Halloween party.*

▼ *Brooke and Brian smile for the camera.*

▲ *Leslie, Donna, Karen, and Cyndi look at photos from earlier years at Fairfield.*

▶ *Randy is popular with all the ladies!*

She's made of steel, we're made out of aluminum foil.

I'm going to hell, and you're coming with me!

Carolyn Steger
Psychology

David Stokes
History

Jason Suber
Politics

Heather Sugden
Nursing

Brian Sullivan
Economics

Emily Swart
American Studies

Ann Sweeney
Accounting

John Sweeney
Marketing

Marcus Talerico
Biology

Joseph Tam
Marketing

Maria Tesoro
Accounting

Denise Thayer
Management

Deirdre Thompson
Nursing

Elizabeth Tiemann
Psychology

Rebecca Timlin
Psychology

▲ *Nick, Rob, and James — what a trio!*

▶ *These bathing beauties are enjoying a week of sun in the Bahamas.*

Erika Sullivan
Psychology

Patricia Sullivan
Psychology

Paul Sullivan
Psychology

Kevin Sutton
English

My face is numb, feel it!

The couch is way too small.

Come on girls, do you believe in love?

What the smurf are you?

An unhealthy relationship with the color yellow.

Your mother or Oprah Winfrey?

I was born to play the gee-tarr!

Paul Tar Jr.
Mathematics

Anthony Terranova
Psychology

Jeffrey Taylor
Political Science

Lisa Terranova
Psychology

Michael Timpone
Finance

Nancy Todaro
Politics

Thalia Tong
Information Systems

Deborah Trerile
Nursing

▼ *Deb, Andrea, and Kirstin*

▶ *Karen and Matt smile for the camera.*

▼ *Seniors enjoy Spring Break '94.*

▶ *Jennifer, Maureen, Stephanie, and Lynn are ready for a night out with their parents after dining at Cinzano's.*

Dominic Tropeano
Sociology

Nicholas Tsafos
Communications

Scott Umbs
Economics

Ferdinano Urbano
Biology

Jennifer Vaccaro
Politics/English

Brendan Walsh
Communications

Chris Westrick
Finance

Andrew Wilson
English

Jennifer Wingard
Mathematics

Elizabeth Wong
Psychology

William Zavadoski
Biology

Connie Zee
Finance

Amy Zenkert
Biology

Stacey Zoumboulis
Mathematics

Vandelina Zubrzycki
History

◣ Brian and John take a break from the dance floor at 194 Nights.

▶ Heather and Kim in the middle of one of their favorite pastimes — dining out!

Kristen Verratti
Communications

Scott Volpe
Psychology

Kirstin Wadewitz
Biology

Kathryn Walheim
Biology

Jennifer Woods
Psychology

Catherine Wright
Art History

Ernestina Xavier
Biology

Karen Zaluski
Marketing

Brian Cotter
English

Stephen Gecewicz III
History

Karen Liu
Economics

David Lynch
Chemistry

Dirt makes a woman.

The mobile Beruit board.

I do not remember — therefore it did not happen.

I'm over the edge.

He's not my boyfriend, he's my intimate companion.

Burn your pants.

I know my tolerance, I just choose to ignore it!

Can we watch Heathers or should we just recite it to you?

Running through the Quad in our bras.

As long as he's clean.

High Tea
SENIOR BRUNCH
Wednesday, May 18

◀ *Fr. Harak, Kristen and Jen have a peaceful discussion during the brunch.*

▲ Heather mingles with friends while getting some food.

Oktoberfest

SENIOR PUB NIGHT

Wednesday, May 18

▲ Patty, Jan and fellow seniors have a great time at Pub Night.

▲ *Friends hanging out together during Senior Week.*

▼ Sandie and Charlene show us how to square dance.

4th of July SENIOR PICNIC Thursday, May 19

▲ Brian Keegan gets pinned down by a stronger Sumo wrestler.

New Year's Ball

SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Friday, May 20

◀ Soraya, Andrea and Christine look great!

Presidential Gala

PARENT'S DANCE

Saturday, May 21

▲ Mr. Fitzpatrick and Jeanne keep everything under control during Senior Week.

◀ Kate Moore and her family enjoy themselves at the dance.

Dr. Ross-Grand
Marshall of
Ceremonies

Jim receives the Loyala
Medal from Fr. Kelley dur-
ing graduation

Valedictorian Address
Frank S. Longobardi Jr.

"To dream anything you want to dream. That is the beauty of the human mind. To do anything you want to do. That is the strength of the human will. To trust yourself to test your limits. That is the courage to succeed." With various hopes and aspirations, we the class of 1994, entered Fairfield University four years ago. And now, as we are about to graduate, we can reflect on what our experience here means to us. The most important part of the college experience is not about going to class and studying. It is about what we do with the knowledge after we graduate, As Bernard Edmonds, a well known critic of his time, said in the opening quotation; it is about dreaming to do whatever we want to do, and more importantly, having the courage to make those dreams a reality. In short, it is about taking the experience that we have gained at Fairfield University, and using it to foster the changes that will make the world a better place. That is what St. Ignatius Loyola envisioned when he founded the Society of Jesus over four hundred and fifty years ago. St. Ignatius was a man who was persecuted most of his life for speaking out against corruption in the church. He was even accused of heresy. Fortunately, he had the courage to overcome his adversaries and in the process, establish a new religious order known as the Jesuits. It was through his courage that the Jesuit tradition of a liberal education developed. And from this tradition came what we know today to be Fairfield University.

I would like to share a story with you about a man named Roland Hayes . . . A story few have heard. Roland Hayes was one of the first generations of African-Americans to be born into freedom in the United States. In 1917, after being the first in his family to go to college, Hayes became the first black classical singer to appear in Boston's Symphony Hall. By 1924, his career progressed to the point where he was booked for a concert in Berlin. But there was a problem. German newspapers ran an editorial stating that "a (Negro) from the cotton fields of Georgia" should not be allowed on a Berlin stage. Nevertheless, Hayes ignored the harsh criticism and decided to go on with his performance. When he stepped on the stage, he heard not one person clapping. Instead, he was greeted by boos and hisses. But Hayes was determined not to let the crowd's attitude affect him. Instead of running off the stage, he stood beside his piano, bowed his heard, and prayed. "He prayed not for himself, but for the audience in front of him." He stood there praying until the auditorium became still. Then, and only then, did he begin to sing.

The concert was a huge success. Critics who were upset at first, now praised him for his interpretation of the German classics. In regard to this story, Dorothy Bernard, a popular author of this time, wrote, "Courage is fear that has said its prayers." COURAGE IS FEAR THAT HAS SAID ITS PRAYERS!!!

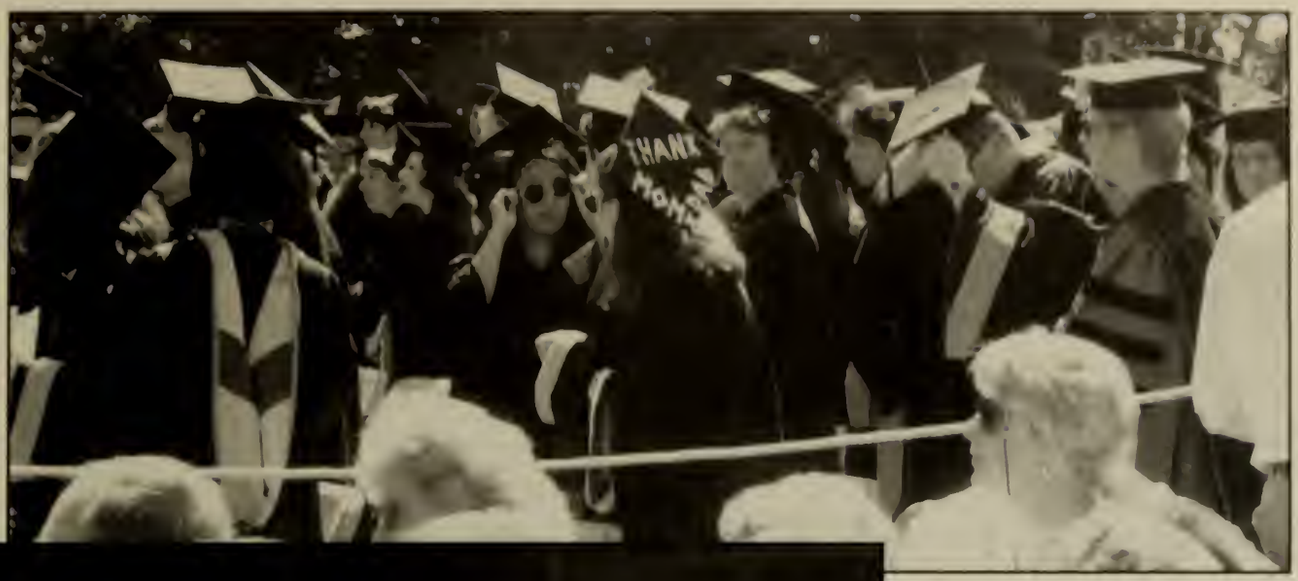
This story reminds me of another extraordinary individual — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In his short life, Dr. King led peaceful protests, spoke out against injustice, and most importantly, had the courage to stand up for what he believed regardless of the opposition he faced. Mark Twain once said, "Courage is resistance of fear, mastery of fear, not absence of fear." Dr. King displayed constant resistance and mastery of fear throughout his entire life. When people threatened him, he ignored it. When his enemies became violent, he never once retaliated. Instead, he remained poised and relentless in his pursuit of equality for everyone in America. Because of Dr. King's undying courage, his vision became so influential that even today his words serve as the source of inspiration for so many individuals around the country. "COURAGE IS FEAR THAT HAS SAID ITS PRAYERS!!"

So what is the significance of these stories to us, the class of 1994, as we are about to graduate? Through our education here we have learned to refer to Hayes and King, not as minorities but as AHANA persons. But in a sense they are still minorities because, along with St. Ignatius Loyola, they had the courage to stand alone and make a difference. This in itself, sets them apart from millions of people and makes them special. Many people believe that when we receive our diplomas today, we will be joining a rank of people who are well educated and are prepared for successful careers.

While this is certainly true, I claim that upon graduating, we will also become a distinct minority. We will be a minority because Fairfield, through its Jesuit Tradition, has instilled in us such qualities and attributes as ethics, integrity, honesty, courage, and the ability to think critically and creatively.

This is what makes us special and sets Fairfield University and its Jesuit tradition apart from everyone else. So when we leave here today, each of us will be equipped with the ability to change the world. Just think, if each of us had only a fraction of the courage that Dr. King, Roland Hayes, and St. Ignatius Loyola had, we would create a force so awesome and so encompassing, that changes would have to occur. And with change comes progress, and with progress comes a better world in which to live. If you don't believe this, just imagine what the world would be like today if these three individuals did not have the courage to make a difference.

Having the courage to stand alone does not come easily. But through the Jesuit education that we have received here, we have been taught to strive for excellence. Therefore, we should pray as Roland Hayes did, for the courage to overcome our fears so that we may lift society to a higher level. To help us overcome our fear, we should remember the words of a very short but powerful prayer called The Serenity Prayer: "God, Grant me the Serenity to accept the things I can not change, The Courage to change the things I can, And the Wisdom to know the Difference." Fairfield University has given us the tools to know the difference. Now we must pray for the courage to make it happen. And as we do this we should remember that "COURAGE IS FEAR THAT HAS SAID ITS PRAYERS!!"



Frank Longobardi gives his speech.

Commencement Speaker E. Gerald Corrigan

Having sat in your place 30 years ago and having maintained a close association with Fairfield for more than three decades, I believe I am sensitive to the crosscurrents of emotions you, your friends and your families must be experiencing today. Amid all those emotions, there is at least one that will take on better definition over time. Namely, you will come to better understand and appreciate the tradition of Fairfield and the gifts she has been bestowing on you. Based on my experience, the greatest of those gifts is the most elementary; namely, Fairfield has provided you with the mental discipline that allows you to think and think clearly.

But, even that most elementary mental discipline cannot be effectively fostered and nurtured in a vacuum. It needs context, it needs values and, yes, it needs a guiding philosophy. Here, the context, the values and the philosophy come from two intimately related sources which taken together constitute what I regard as the tradition of Fairfield. The first of these is the genius of the liberal arts philosophy of higher education — an approach that allows us not just to see things as they are but also as they should be. The second, of course, is higher education in the Jesuit tradition.

Jesuit tradition, even as it applies to high education is not easy to define or articulate. There is a mystique to the term which, frankly, I think Aquinas would have rather liked. One thing is quite clear, however, and that is that the term Jesuit tradition in education universally conveys a standard of excellence that really needs no further elaboration.

There are other dimensions to Jesuit traditions that amplify the aura that surrounds the Society more generally. As an example, I can still plainly recall that June day in 1963 when I proudly strutted across the stage in Alumni Hall to receive my diploma. As I exited the stage, I opened the shiny leather binder, and there it was in all its glory; a note from the bursar saying that I owed the library $3.20.

I can also recall the story of a prominent Jesuit who joined two local parish priests for a golf outing in Westport. To the dismay and irritation of all three, it took two hours to complete the first two holes because the group in front of them was so slow. As their frustration turned to mild anger they summoned the club pro to complain. To their embarrassment, they were informed by the pro that the group in front of them were so slow because the were blind, and that as men of the cloth surely the three priests could be patient. The two parish priests, in sympathy and in praise of the Lord, quickly agreed that patience was in order. The Jesuit replied that blind golfers should play at night.

On a more serious note, a reflecting on my time as an undergraduate here at Fairfield, I can still plainly recall the rich and rewarding menu of people and events which constitute the totality of the undergraduate experience — an experience that in subtle but certain ways will shape not just your professional development and your careers, but your very essence. In my own case, for example, one of my most vivid recollections of my years at Fairfield surrounds those terrifying days in October of 1962 that coincided with the Cuban missile crisis.

From that perspective, and not only a little more than three decades later, I would never have dared to dream of the world we face today with all of the potential that it holds for mankind. As examples:

— the threat of thermo-nuclear global confrontation is largely behind us:

— the Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain more generally have vanished almost as if by magic;

— more open and more free societies have emerged not just in the former Soviet Union, but in China, in Viet Nam, in South Africa and elsewhere around the globe. It is ironic that Cuba and North Korea remain as the only prominent vestiges of those harsh and repressive political regimes that we were told would literally bury the economic and political systems of the west, both of which are ultimately rooted in respect for the individual and individual initiative.

— closer to home, Fairfield University is now one of the most celebrated Western institutions of higher education across the eleven time zones of the Russian Federation. That, of course, is an outgrowth of having those 250 wonderfully talented, incredibly curious and blissfully idealistic Russian commercial bankers in residence here on the campus last summer. When we re-assembled that group in Moscow last December, the dominant theme of the discussions, in the exact words of the Russian bankers was: "we cannot let the spirit of Fairfield die". One young banker, who by the force of his intellect and personality had emerged as a leader of the group, put it differently when he told his Russian colleagues that all of them had been "born in Fairfield". Like our Russian friends, you the graduates of the class of 1994 and I a graduate of the of the class of 1963 share that common birth mark. Wear it with pride, as I do.

Wear it also with the knowledge that you are stepping into a world that in my judgement offers the greatest opportunity to advance the cause of all people and all nations that the world has seen in decades, if not in centuries. Seizing that opportunity will, however, be an extraordinary complex task. This is so not simply because it will be difficult to find solutions to local tragedies in such places as Bosnia, Rwanda or Haiti and not because it will be so incredibly difficult to keep the momentum of reform and freedom in tact in the former Soviet Union.

In ways, that you cannot now imagine, you, the Fairfield graduates of 1994, will play a role in helping to sort out these complex issues. Indeed, no matter what your walk in life may be, if you cling to the spirit of openness in your thoughts, in your values and in your actions you will be a positive and constructive force in helping to shape a world in which the guns are silent, people are free, and prosperity abounds.

In raising those lofty aspirations, I am mindful that you are more immediately pre-occupied with issues closer to home such as finding a job, or being successful in your first post-graduate job, or in your graduate studies. Allow me, therefore, to conclude with a few observations which, based on my experience will serve you well in these immediate endevors. While it may seem an over simplification, I believe the essence of the keys to success can be reduced to several straightforward propositions. They are:

First, always reach for the breadth in exposure and experience. Narrowness is the adversary of success.

Second, as an extension of the first, strive to be intellectually curious about all things, big and small.

Third, do not preoccupy yourself unduly with your future. If you are too burdened with what you will be doing in five year, you will not see that value of what you are doing today.

Fourth, learn to listen and to be selective about whom and what you challenge. The squeaky wheel may get the oil, but its more likely to be replaced.

Fifth, learn to accept setbacks, but never allow setbacks to compromise your standards and values.

Sixth, timing matters, even with the best of ideas. Learn to be patient, even when frustrations boil within you.

Seventh, recognize quickly that the best answer to some questions will often be "I don't know, but I will find out."

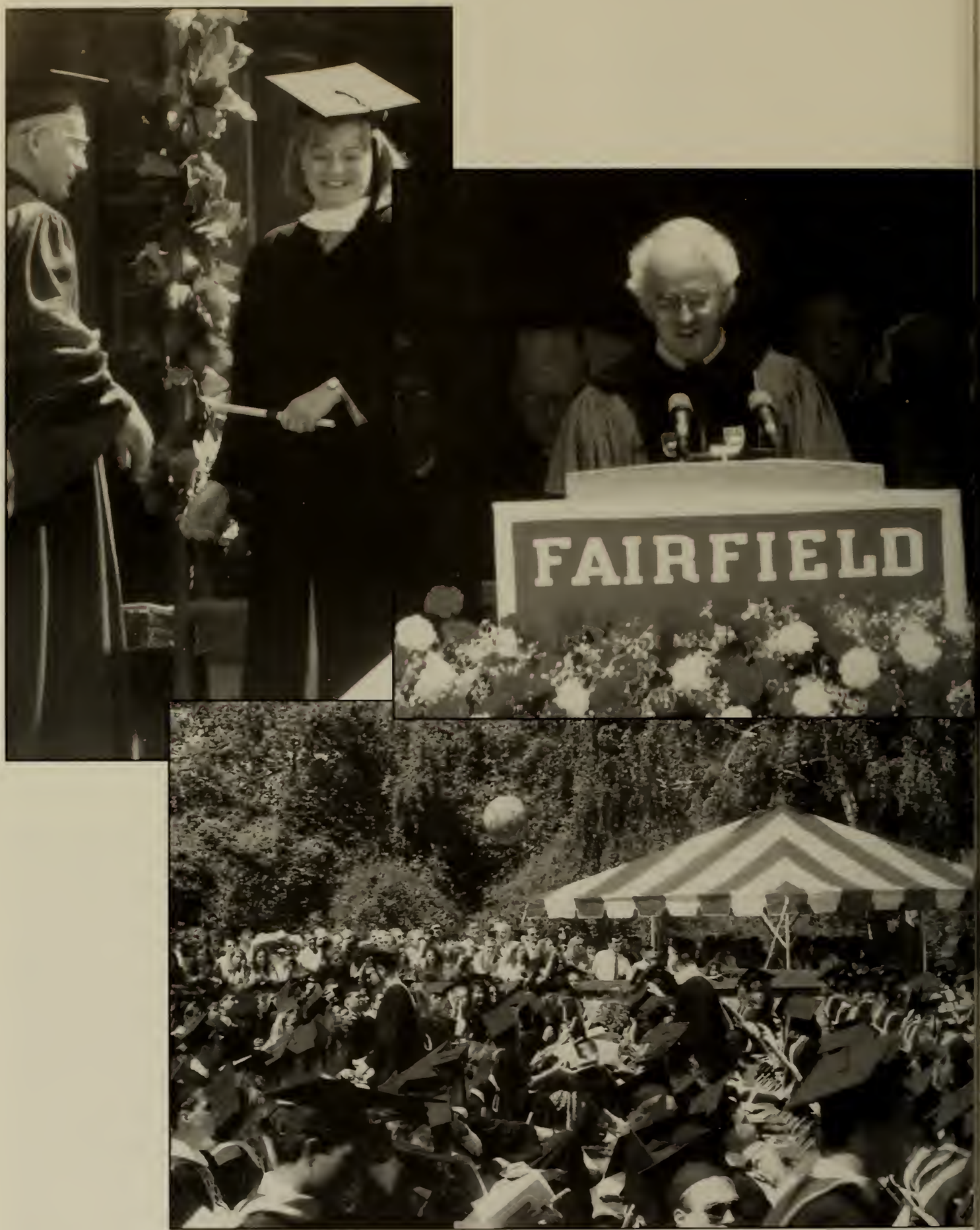
Eighth, hard work is, of course, a must, but hard work without fun and joy is a recipe for disaster. And, fun and joy have only one source — other people.

Finally, recognize that no task, no job, no career, no profession — even the most noble — have meaning unto themselves. The ulimate test of success, whether you are on Wall Street or Main Street, in the classroom or the courtroom, in the home or on the Hill, rests on the simple question: is someone somewhere likely to be better off because of what I am doing? If the answer is yes, that's success.

Never fear to dream the impossible dream. Who knows, it may come true.

Thank you and my sincere congratulations to you and your families.

E. Gerald Conigan speaks at graduation.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Brian receives his diploma — congratulations!

. . . and that about sums it up!

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To trust your own ability,

To live the way you want to live,

To take what each new day can give,

To have what means the most to you,

To do the things you want to do,

To welcome change, to learn and grow,

To build on what you think and know,

To have a dream you're reaching for,

To look ahead to what's in store —

Life can be all this — and more.

A Final Note

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I have learned
To look at nature,
Not as in the hour
Of thoughtless youth;
But hearing often-times
The still,
Sad music of humanity
Nor harsh
Nor grating,
Though of ample power
To chasten and subdue.
And I have felt
A presence
That disturbs me with joy
Of elevated thoughts;
A sense sublime
Of something
Far more deeply interfused
Whose dwelling is the
Light of setting suns
And the round ocean
And the living air
And the blue sky
And in the mind of man.

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